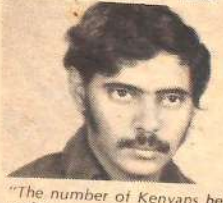


THE GOOD LIFE IN SAUDI ARABIA

SPECIAL REPORT by
Abud Saleh Bat-Hei
in RIYADH
the market places of Jeddah, and Dammam, not surprising to groups of Kenyans and chatting in Riyadh.
should even not be when he finds that salesmen he is with can do so in
working here in almost all cities of Saudi although a con- of them is in
work in different from construction work positions in establishments. One aspect of their honesty and of working hard.
Kenyans themselves, know where the shoe are indeed very with their work and the that they are in a position



"The number of Kenyans here make us feel at home" **Ali Sheikh Hussein** from Malindi Town, and now working in Riyadh.

to remit funds to their relatives back home.
A minimum salary a Kenyan may have here is Saudi Riyals 1,200 which is



"We are happy and we thank God for it" **Ali Hussein Yaafi** from Kinango, Kwale District now working in Medina.

equivalent to around 3,000 Kenya shillings plus a housing allowance or housing.
In Saudi Arabia the essential items such as food



"THERE are no problems at all" **Abud Saleh Bat-Hei** of Mwembe Kuku, Mombasa, now working in Riyadh, Saudi Arabia.

and medicine are the cheapest money can buy in the Middle East.
Most Kenyans living here have at least a television set



"There are few problems and life is generally happy and well ordered" — **Ali Rifai** from Lamu now living in Jeddah.

air-conditioner, gas cooker and several electrical items of the most modern standard.
Thus a Kenyan with a minimum salary is in a



"Those Journalists who wrote in the papers that we are suffering... do not speak for us" said **Mohamed Said** from Ngomeni, Malindi North, and now working in Dammam.

position of saving at least Kenya Shs. 2000 per month.
Most of the Kenyans here
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BUILDING BOOMS

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TREMENDOUS BUILDING activity is taking place on Mombasa Island — and some outside — with many old buildings coming down and vacant plots being utilised for shops, offices and flats — giving a new lease of life to the building industry while creating more job opportunities, writes **Neta Peal**.

A very welcome feature is that many developers — at the insistence of the Mombasa Municipal Council — are adding basement parking facilities, while a multi-storeyed car park has been included in Pan Africa Insurance Company's extension to Ambalal House.

'MONEY FROM THE COFFEE BOOM'
Much of the present development was planned over 18 months ago when more money was around following the coffee boom and at a time when inflation had not hit hard.

Today, there is a noticeable slackening in the pace of projected building development with fewer plans being submitted to the Municipal Council for approval.

Giving considerable motivation to developers has been the Sabaki Water Scheme being installed at an approx. cost of £40 million which is hoped to become operational in 1980.

SOUTH COAST SUPPLY

This will supplement existing supplies from Mzima Springs, Marere and South Coast boreholes. Four million gallons a day will initially become available increasing later to about 10 million gallons a day.

An adequate supply of water will do much to attract more industry and business to the Coast, giving a great impetus
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Charming Edna Habwe from Maseno, Western Province, who has been appointed 'Public Area and Catering Supervisor' at Mombasa's plush Nyalali Beach Hotel.
Graduate of a four-year course in 'Hotel Management' at Uthali College Edna recently spent six months on 'Executive Housekeeping' scheme at London's famous Tower Hotel in Knightsbridge.
Edna has a busy time looking after guests and ensuring their stay is a happy one, reports **NETA PEAL**. "When my time, she enjoys designing clothes and swimming".

JAHAZI v. NASSIR

'ELECTION FEVER' GRIPS MOMBASA

LOVES finally came off when aspiring Mombasa candidates for the forthcoming general elections, gathered by a huge crowd and jubilant supporters at the D.C.'s Gray Phombeah.



SHARIFF NASSIR to cast their votes in Mombasa during the forthcoming civic and parliamentary elections.
COASTWEEK learnt that



MOHAMED JHAZI arrangements for civic and parliamentary elections on the polling day have been finalised.
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ERROL ON FOOD

TRADITIONAL STOCK:

STOCK:
 Today, in most homes, the bouillon cube has taken the place of the traditional stock-pot. While recognising that it is convenient of course, it is also rather a shame as the quality of soups and sauces is diminished thereby. I find it very difficult personally not to have a bowl of stock on tap at all times and for this reason I prefer to use household scraps to keep one going, than

to fall back entirely on the neat but soulless beef or chicken cube.

A professional kitchen would probably boast the following variety of stocks; **White Stock** — which is colourless, having white meat and vegetables as its base. **Brown Stock** made from beef, veal or poultry half cooked in butter or fat and combined with vegetables. **Fish Stock** prepared from the bones and trimmings of fish combined with white wine and/or water and onions, bay leaf, parsley and lemon juice. **Vegetable Stock** for vegetarian cooking adding water to vegetables, carrots, onions, celery cooked in a little butter and with herbs.

White stock is used as the liquid for white sauces and stews or poached poultry. Brown stock is used for dark sauces, casseroles, braising large cuts of meat or stews and fish stock for sauces involving fish or to poach fish in.

When one observes this selection of corner-stones, for that is what these stocks amount to, it is simple to understand why a cube with a choice of two flavours will never really replace the excellence, the subtlety of the true stock. Preparation does not have to be elaborate and there are very few dishes which are not improved by the addition of a couple of spoonfuls of stock, adding richness and body, rather than a pronounced flavour. Besides

it is an economy which the good housewife can ill afford to turn her back upon.

Bones often come from the lame butcher, with his love or at worst for a few cents. Jockasta Innos whose excellent paperback book (Penguin) **The Pauper's Cookbook**, available at The Bookshop Ltd, Mama Ngina Street, Nairobi, echoes my own feelings on the subject precisely:



BASIC STOCK: It is worth boiling up several pounds of bones at once, when making this stock, because the meaty jelly it produces will keep for several days longer in the fridge and can be used as the basis for substantial soups, as well as for enriching stews, braised meats and vegetable dishes and any thick sauces for pasta...

A soup based on a stock is a meal in itself eaten with bread and cheese. Marrow bones, scraps of meat (optional) calf's foot or pig's trotter (optional) water. If you use a calf's foot or pig's trotter ask the butcher

to split it for you. Put all bones and any odd scraps meat into a large saucepan. Cover with cold water. Boil the boil slowly.

Dramatic amounts of will rise as the water boiling. Skim these off with a large spoon. After a minutes the scum will cleared. Reduce till the water simmering gently, cover the and cook for two hours. the liquid through a sieve a large bowl and leave to When cold, scrape off the layer of fat which will formed on top of the stock. The fat can be use braising sausages etc so throw it away.

You can also scoop marrow out of your (while hot of course) and it on toast as a warming to a cold meal. NB Vegetables should not be added to a stock because the jelly in then need to be boiled up to prevent it going bad.

It is better to leave unseasoned too, because subsequent reduction, boiling down, would make seasoning too pronounced.

One of the most delicious ways I have ever eaten marrow and the most unexpected with prawns. These were on a slice of toast, the marrow sliced and placed on top of them, seasoned, grilled under a fierce until melted over the and served piping hot starter.

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LATIFF DAMJI RETURNS WITH HIS PRINT WORKS

A Mombasa man has returned after a long absence — with his printing machine.

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An independent body and not a professional printer, Mr Latiff Damji offers advice to printers. He makes their cash sales, invoice books and so on and to packing concerns he can ably mark boxes and

containers. Some of the plastic bags you see round town bear his work and he often designs labels. Much of this requires art work and line separation.

His specialties are type-setting, designing and artwork. He was once a teacher where art was merely a hobby but he left the profession to go over to his love full time.

This week he finished something which combined the two and that was a mural in a nursery school depicting rhymes. Hotels would be wise to call in Latiff Damji for their murals too.

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So much for Damji, but see about his machine. Co-Comp-Set this gives point 5 1/2 through to 74 — different type faces.

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For those with a sweet tooth you should try Dhanjee's first, for they have a fresh stock of Chocolates. These can be purchased wholesale as a retail.

MASTER OF MAGIC STAYS AT SHANZU

Master of magic at Mombasa, the term of master magician **Sharif Nassir Brunetti** who flew to the Coast on Wednesday with 24 members of the Mombasa Magic Club from West Germany, arrived at Severin Sea Lodge, Bamburi, where he had young **Oliver**, son of the hotel's managing director **Thies Rose**, spellbound with a 'mini' act — one particularly appealing to **Oliver** was that of making an empty glass become full of his favourite sweets.



MAGICIAN BRUNETTI is **Sharif Nassir**, chairman of Kanu's Mombasa District and former M.P. for Mombasa Central.

The **Deutsche-Kenya Club** has 180 members in Kenya, and is like a worthwhile cause to help the **Kenya Red Cross Society's** Mombasa branch. Brunetti will be giving performances to raise funds for its activities. He is one of the foremost magicians in Germany, and is on the board of the Circle of Magicians in Munich, as well as other countries of Europe, and is appearing on T.V. His magic act is slick and successful as a **Culi-Guli** man. His first public show will be on October 20 at the Koblenz Hotel, Mombasa, where the guest of honour will be **Mr. Helmut di Bernardo**, the new manager of Nyal Beach Hotel, was born in Austria — a country renowned for its good food and wine, and the ethnic cuisine offered will be authentic and the very best.

A second show takes place on October 27 — both starting at 8.30 p.m. Music is provided by the **Mushrooms** band by courtesy of Severin Sea Lodge.

On October 24 a Gala Dinner and entertainment by Brunetti takes place at Severin Sea Lodge to help swell the funds being raised for the Red Cross. Only 100 tickets at Shs. 150/= each are available, and are already selling like hot cakes.

With the **Deutsche-Africa** group from Gutersloh, was its first secretary **Owe Trede**, who has visited Kenya on several previous occasions. He mentioned that different groups of the club have donated water pipes and tank to Utange Village, a 16mm projector to Mombasa's Red Cross for use in the Koblenz Hall, and are building two classrooms at an Harambee primary school near Nairobi at a cost of about Shs. 70,000/=.

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WEEK OF AUSTRIAN FOOD AT NYALI

A special Austrian Week offering regional food and wine opens at Nyal Beach Hotel on October 22 culminating with a Gala Buffet on Austria's National Day, Friday October 26.

Each evening a famous international trio from Austria called the **Jager Buam** entertain — their repertoire including some 'way-out' yodelling.

On Gala Night two films on Austria will be shown, and there will be a quiz with which seven prizes are to be won.

First prize is a dinner for two in the hotel's **Mvita Grill** with wine and drinks, while other prizes are beautiful traditional costumed dolls from Austria.

This will be the forerunner of other ethnic weeks to take place at this hotel. Others will be from Switzerland, Germany, Holland and organised to coincide with their national days.

Mr Helmut di Bernardo, the new manager of Nyal Beach Hotel, was born in Austria — a country renowned for its good food and wine, and the ethnic cuisine offered will be authentic and the very best.

These tasty dishes are to be found in the Ocean View Restaurant each night, while some Austrian specialities will be included on the a la carte menu of the **Mvita Grill** and **Bistro** during the week.

Austrian Week has been made possible with considerable assistance covering the special food and entertainment from Europe by **Mr Mario Santi**, vice-president of **Kuoni** (Zurich) while **Kuoni** and **U.T.C.** are helping with transport.



LEADING Coast business executives were on hand to congratulate **Mr and Mrs Mohamed Adam** of Mombasa's **Media Advertising Ltd.** When they celebrated their first successful year with a reception hosted on the **Tamarind Restaurant** roof-top. **Mr and Mrs Adam** are pictured with their Sales Representative **Mr G. Mazrui**, and **(CENTRE)** Kenya Ports Authority Deputy Managing Director **Mr Johnathan M'Turi**.

KENYA FOOD SAFARI GETS TO THE SWISS

THE KENYA Food Safari at the Hotel Novar Park in Zurich organised jointly by African Tours and Hotels, Balair, Hotel in Switzerland which was due to attend last week after a month has been extended by another week, writes **Akram Sheikh**.

According to **Mr Armando Montali**, manager of the Mombasa Beach Hotel who did all the ground work for the food festival, the event was a big success and the hotel in Zurich was urged to extend it.

Kenya food, beers, coconut milk, along with two cooks from Mombasa Beach Hotel were flown to Zurich during August. Traditional dancers from **Ciriama** village, **Kikambala** accompanied by **Yolanda Firth** have been performing daily during the festival and have highlighted the food festival along with the decor which has flown from here.

It is expected that the food safari in Zurich will attract a big number of potential holiday makers to Kenya for the next season.

CULTURAL events of interest and forthcoming social functions are listed on page 20 under 'Announcements'

The Number One Casino Club

JACKPOT DISCO dancing competition winners last week are: 1st **Mr Blackie Joseph** 16.5 points, and **Miss Hanifa Wangechi** 16.5 points; 2nd **Mr Omar Bates** 13.5 points, and **Miss Arabii Bakari** 15 points; 3rd **Mr Mohamed Swaleh** 16.5 points, and **Miss Anne Scoley** 13 points. Other participants: **Mr Salim Said** 10, **Mr Willie Green** 11, **Mr Henry Matiaza** 9.5, **Mr Rashid Abdul** 9.5, **Mr Mohamed Fundi** 9, **Mr Ali Said** 8, **Mr Ahmed Mohamed** 9.5, **Mr Fred Ngusa** 8.5, **Miss Margaret Kalendi** 12, **Miss Fatuma Ali** 10.

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Gotta Go Home by **Boney M** [1]
Don't Stop Till You Get Enough by **Michael Jackson** [8]
Angel Eyes by **Roxy Music** [9]
Root, Too, Undisputable Rockin' Roller by **Tina Turner** [n/e]
Hoochie Coochie Dancin' by **The Sylvers** [2]
Do It To Me by **Smokie** [n/e]
Last week's ratings in brackets
n/e — new entry
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Rotarian Exchange

THE Rotary Foundation of the Rotary International, a worldwide Service Organisation in line with its objectives of promoting better understanding and friendly relations among the peoples of the world, has a special educational programme known as 'Group Study Exchange', writes **Rotarian J. G. Rajani**.

The programme includes the sending of a team of five outstanding young men, between the ages of 25 and 35 representing a cross section of business and professions of one country to another country for a study programme for a total period of 46 weeks.

The team, which travels under the leadership of a representative appointed by the Rotary District Governor, is expected to study the institution and ways of life of the host country with a view to develop personal acquaintance, exchange ideas and develop lasting understanding and friendship.

The current programme includes a Group Study Exchange Team to Denmark for a period of six weeks from April 28 to June 10, 1980.

Each Rotary Club in Rotary District 920, which includes Kenya is entitled to nominate candidates and the final date is November 30, 1979 to complete the selection.

The Rotary Club of Mombasa is in the course of selecting candidates and would be pleased to consider suitable applicants.

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Political drama on the screen

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TELEVISION all over the world loves elections, or anything that borders on political drama. Except, perhaps, the Voice of Kenya Television! And possibly, too.

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out. There are no elections, newscasters, news anchors or whatever have you. It is rather a Television political party in this or any other I know of. It is streamlined, if robot, which hires and fires T.V. and Radio

presentations do us. Following the President's Harambee meetings, of which the leading of the Voice of Kenya must be facing an

Will Poser for Programmes

hundreds and miles of films have been run depicting the President's jet-set Harambee meetings throughout the country. Yaiyotokea or more recently V.O.K.'s 'Harambee' feature programme became the talk of Kenya Television and N.O.K.'s Nyayo passport.

But now somebody must be scratching his head real hard! For the next four or five weeks prior to the elections there will, of course, be no Harambee meetings to cover — except election campaign rallies.

And the latter is something the V.O.K. has from the beginning tried to shun.

The V.O.K.'s report on the elections has simply amounted to official statements from the House.

But now, for all I know, the overlaid cat and mouse game must be over. Let us wait and see.

Happy Days are on again at 11 p.m. last Tuesday in an episode entitled 'Ruches Cup Over'.

Lady, as Cannon finally made his exit from the screen in 'Lady in Red' the same night, few viewers were aware

FRIDAY:

- 5.30 — Station Opens
- 5.35 — Hadithi
- 5.50 — Atom Ant
- 6.15 — Sports Round Up
- 7.15 — Habari
- 7.30 — Zuberi
- 8.00 — Malezi
- 8.30 — Mork and Mindy
- 9.00 — Dunia Wiki Hii
- 9.30 — News
- 9.45 — Habari za Pwani
- 9.55 — The Foundations
- 10.50 — Epilogue
- 10.55 — Station Closes

SATURDAY:

- 5.30 — Station Opens
- 5.35 — Kipindi Cha Watoto
- 5.50 — Huckleberry Hound
- 6.15 — Ubungwa wa Lugha
- 6.45 — Mke Nyumbani
- 7.15 — Habari
- 7.30 — Waltons
- 8.30 — German Football
- 9.30 — News
- 9.45 — Habari za Pwani
- 9.55 — Weekend Movie
- 11.45 — Epilogue
- 11.50 — Station Closes

SUNDAY:

- 5.30 — Station Opens
- 5.35 — Joy Bringers
- 6.00 — Muppet Show
- 6.30 — About Them
- 6.45 — The Monkees
- 7.15 — Habari
- 7.30 — Nyimbo za Dini
- 8.00 — Inheda

- 8.30 — Survival
- 9.00 — Doctor in the House
- 9.30 — News
- 9.45 — Habari za Pwani
- 9.55 — Lou Grant
- 10.50 — Epilogue
- 10.55 — Station Closes

MONDAY:

- 5.30 — Station Opens
- 5.35 — Junior Quiz
- 6.00 — Fantastic Four
- 6.25 — Chopper Squad
- 7.15 — Habari
- 7.30 — Yaiyotokea
- 8.30 — Wrestling
- 9.30 — News
- 9.45 — Habari za Pwani
- 9.55 — Dallas
- 10.50 — Epilogue
- 10.55 — Station Closes

TUESDAY:

- 5.30 — Station Opens
- 5.35 — Know Your Animals
- 7.15 — Habari
- 7.30 — Archie Sabrina Show
- 6.15 — Mambo Leo
- 7.15 — Habari
- 7.30 — Machachari
- 8.15 — No, Honestly
- 8.45 — Press Conference
- 9.30 — News
- 9.45 — Habari za Pwani

- 9.55 — Cannon
- 10.50 — Epilogue
- 10.55 — Station Closes

WEDNESDAY:

- 5.30 — Station Opens
- 5.35 — Good News Club
- 5.50 — Secret Squirrel
- 6.15 — Mambo Leo
- 7.15 — Habari
- 7.30 — Eight is Enough
- 8.30 — Ndowano
- 9.00 — Eva 2000
- 9.30 — News
- 9.45 — Habari za Pwani
- 9.55 — Six Million Dollar Man
- 10.50 — Epilogue
- 10.55 — Station Closes

THURSDAY:

- 5.30 — Station Opens
- 5.35 — Knowledge for Juniors
- 5.50 — Scooby Doo
- 6.15 — Mambo Leo
- 7.15 — Habari
- 7.30 — Taburudisheni
- 8.00 — Tabitha
- 8.45 — Waandishi Wauliza
- 9.30 — News
- 9.45 — Habari za Pwani
- 9.55 — Crown Court
- 10.50 — Epilogue
- 10.55 — Station Closes



THE KENYA Obstetrical and Gynaecological Society held a clinical meeting for the first time in Mombasa on October 6 when clinical papers pertaining to local obstetrical problems were presented by the Coast Obstetricians. Most of upcountry Gynaecologists attended the meeting. Pfizer (Pharmaceuticals) gave a cocktail party on the evening of the meeting and the picture shows the chairman of the Society Prof. J. K. Mati (2nd left) talking to some of the participants. The society hopes to gain international recognition by admission to the International Federation of Obstetricians and Gynaecologists at the next World Congress in Tokyo at the end of October 1979. Pictured (from left) are: Mr Ngulli, Prof. Japhet Mati, Dr Boniface Karanja, Mr Gicheru, Mrs Khehar, Mr Bhallo Khehar, and Dr N. L. Acharya.

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'Mork the Immigrant' enters at 8.30 p.m. tonight from *Mork and Mindy* for another half hour of hilarious adventure. By then you will have seen *Eight is Enough* in 'Arther Auther' at 7.30 p.m.

The *Foundation* at 9.55 p.m. is entitled 'Bear Raid'.

And until next week, folks, this is 'Television' signing off... nice viewing.



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'RAPISTS'

MACHAKOS resident magistrate, V. O. Shevde advised educated women to teach their less educated sisters that they are not the property of men when he addressed members of the Kenya Association of University Women recently.

He felt this is the only long term solution to sex crimes because increasing the length of sentences meted out to those guilty of these crimes, as has often been suggested, would not solve the problem.

Indeed, many women have been angered by what they consider lenient sentences given to rapists, for example. They feel that this is a perfect example in which a male magistrate shows sympathy to his fellow man despite the seriousness of the sex crime he has committed.

A few cases in which rapists got away with lenient sentences come to mind. Two men holding responsible positions with private firms raped school girl who was under fourteen years old. The magistrate who heard the case told them to pay fine or go to jail for six months.

Naturally women would be disappointed by this sentence because it doesn't take into account the psychological damage the rape causes the girl. In their view, the men shouldn't have only faced harsh sentences but they should have been made to pay for the suffering their crime inflicted on the girl.

Every so often, you read about men who have defiled girls even as young as three years but they are given jail sentences of two or three years. It is curious that men who have sex with animals like goats, sheep, cows are usually given longer sentences than those who rape young

girls. Mr Shevde said that in most cases, the so-called 'criminal' is not aware of the nature of his crime since, in the traditional African society, the individual offender was not punished in such cases; rather, the whole clan was asked to pay compensation to the girl's father.

But not all sex crimes are dealt with traditionally. Many criminals are dealt with according to the modern laws of our society. So if a violent robber gets a long jail term, why shouldn't a rapist get even a longer sentence? Many people would consider rape a more serious crime than violent robbery.

According to Mr Shevde, the idea of a woman being a man's property is at the root of most sex crimes committed in Kenya. A father whose daughter has been raped might be more concerned about receiving compensation

would not be able to continue taking advantage of women in this way if girls are taught to know their own rights — that they are not the property of men.

One can agree with Mr Shevde's observations. Indeed one often hears even highly

In case of a rape in this situation, the man would go and talk to the girl's father (probably over beer) and the matter is settled. If the girl wanted to take the man to court, she may not get her father's support. This is a clear case in which a woman is treated as property.

As Mr Shevda noted, the rapist feels he has not done wrong once compensation has been paid. In fact, if one accuses such a man of being a rapist he is likely to retort "what is rape, I was only behaving like a man".

Similarly a man who commits incest is doing what he likes with his property. He will react to any accusations with remarks like "I have not harmed anybody's daughters and whatever I do with my own daughter shouldn't be anybody's business but mine".

Mr Shevde's suggestion that girls should be taught to know their own rights so that men don't continue to take advantage of them is one that should be taken seriously by every woman's organisation and individual woman. Women are brought up to believe that they are property of men.

It is sad that a woman continues to tolerate a husband who frequently beats her because she believes that he has a right to beat her. Such a woman will say that "even if he beats me, I still belong to him".

Attitudes cannot be changed overnight. So even if educated women heed Mr Shevde's advice and start educating their less educated sisters about their rights as human beings, perhaps it will take many years before the majority of women in Kenya get to know and exercise their rights.

So until the time women know and are able to exercise their rights, the law should go out of its way to protect them against sex crimes.

TELLING IT LIKE IT IS
by REGI MTHARA

"The idea of a woman being a man's property is at the root of most sex crimes committed in Kenya... Even highly educated men claim that women enjoy being raped"

for his 'damaged property' than in the moral issues involved.

The rapist too, feels he has not done wrong once compensation has been paid. Similarly, a father might commit incest with his daughter since he considers she belongs to him.

He feels that men, however,

think they have a right to have sex with any woman.

A father will accept favours (even beer!) from another man knowing very well that the man is interested in his daughter. If the daughter doesn't like the man he is likely to tell her "you father is not objected to your being my woman".

JAHAZI TO STAND FOR MSA CENTRAL

FROM PAGE ONE

There will be 44 polling stations for both civic and parliamentary elections.

Details on how candidates will conduct their campaigns were discussed during the nomination ceremonies on Wednesday and yesterday.

As we went to press no decision had been made on whether candidates will share platforms or not — but it was believed likely that candidates will have to address joint meetings during the campaign period.

The stage was set for a fierce election race between Shariff Nassir and Mohamed Jahazi when the two talked to COASTWEEK early this week.

In fiery style, Shariff Nassir who is defending a 9,737 majority called on voters to return him as their M.P. for the next five years, and warned them against anti-Nyayo elements who were trying to 'trick' their way to Parliament at the expense of the masses.

And Mr Mohamed Jahazi who has maintained a low profile, until, cautioned Mombasa Central voters against candidates who are promising the earth and dishing out money to confuse voters.

Both were optimistic that given the presently favourable political climate they would score a comfortable win.

'A HOT-BED OF POLITICS'

The Mombasa Central constituency has been a hotbed of political activity and manoeuvres for years and local observers anticipate a heated campaign between Nassir and Jahazi.

Although the two contenders have so far managed to avoid being drawn into any direct confrontation and have stayed clear of any controversy, some of the issues expected to feature in the campaign are bound to open old wounds.

These include the allegations that certain Coast politicians were receiving huge sums of

money from up-country or even from foreign countries; the purpose of electioneering; the controversy over recruitment of Kenyan workers for Arab countries some years ago; the much-heralded Coast Institute of Technology; and the sensitive issue of squatters along the Coast.

'HAPPY LIFE' IN SAUDI ARABIA

FROM PAGE ONE

engage in Banking, harbour and the heavy duty truck driving.

One common aspect many Kenyans working Saudi Arabia is that they fly from the Coastal region to our Republic, from Kwa District across to Lamu.

The Rajhi Currency Exchange Company has a majority of Kenyan employees in their branches in Jeddah, Riyadh, Dammam and Al-Khobar.

C.O.G.E.C.O. Construction Company is in the Arab Gulf city of Dammam; a number of Kenyans work with this company.

One visiting C.O.G.E.C.O. camp, situated a few kilometres in the suburbs of Dammam, really feel at 'home' as Kenyans talking in Swahili and co-operating well.

I have made an extensive tour of the areas in which Kenyans work and met interviews to a cross-section of them, ranging from those working as bank officers to labourers.

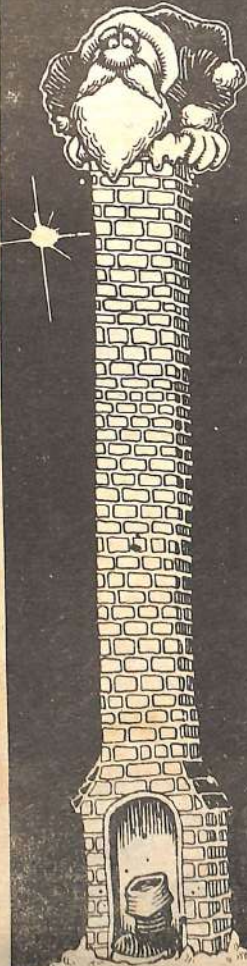
It is encouraging to note that Kenyans always discuss the affairs of their country and are up to date with Kenyan news.

Latest Christmas Posting Dates For All Surface Mails For Abroad At Nairobi, Mombasa And Other Head Post Offices In Kenya 1979

DESTINATION	LATEST DATES OF POSTING					
	LETTER PACKETS AND PARCELS			LETTERS AND CARDS		
	NAIROBI	MOMBASA	OTHER OFFICES	NAIROBI	MOMBASA	OTHER OFFICES
AUSTRALIA & N. ZEALAND	18th Oct.	19th Oct.	17th Oct.	18th Oct.	19th Oct.	17th Oct.
FRANCE	16th Nov.	18th Nov.	15th Nov.	16th Nov.	18th Nov.	15th Nov.
ITALY	9th Nov.	10th Nov.	8th Nov.	9th Nov.	10th Nov.	8th Nov.
WEST GERMANY	14th Nov.	15th Nov.	13th Nov.	14th Nov.	15th Nov.	13th Nov.
GT. BRITAIN & N. IRELAND	27th Nov.	28th Nov.	26th Nov.	27th Nov.	28th Nov.	26th Nov.
NIGERIA & GHANA	16th Oct.	17th Oct.	15th Oct.	16th Oct.	17th Oct.	15th Oct.
JAPAN, HONG KONG AND SINGAPORE	21st Nov.	22nd Nov.	20th Nov.	21st Nov.	22nd Nov.	20th Nov.
MALAWI & ZAMBIA	21st Nov.	22nd Nov.	20th Nov.	21st Nov.	22nd Nov.	20th Nov.
SOUTH AFRICA	15th Nov.	16th Nov.	14th Nov.	15th Nov.	16th Nov.	14th Nov.
U.S.A.	30th Oct.	31st Oct.	29th Oct.	30th Oct.	31st Oct.	29th Oct.
CANADA	30th Oct.	31st Oct.	29th Oct.	30th Oct.	31st Oct.	29th Oct.
INDIA	12th Nov.	13th Nov.	10th Nov.	12th Nov.	13th Nov.	10th Nov.
PAKISTAN	12th Nov.	13th Nov.	10th Nov.	12th Nov.	13th Nov.	10th Nov.

Note

On the dates shown the latest time for posting for letters and cards is midnight. For items such as parcels, registered letters, etc., the latest time for posting is that at which the public counter closes. Where the dates for the latest acceptance of parcels and packets have fallen on Sunday these dates have been brought forward to the preceding Saturday.



COMMENT

The legacy of Mzee Kenyatta

JUST A week after celebrating the first anniversary under President Moi's leadership, Kenyans are once again marking Kenyatta Day. As it has been the practice in the past, the occasion presents another important day to pay homage to all those whose sacrifice contributed to the birth of this lovely nation — and mention the late Mzee Jomo Kenyatta.

During his 14 years' rule after the struggle for independence Mzee Jomo Kenyatta laid a firm foundation for this country and despite his old age died in the field of glory while leading his countrymen to more prosperity and happiness.

The struggle for independence was harder and taxing, but more glorious was the triumph when he finally led this country on the road to freedom and liberty, making way for an emerging nation which now ranks as the most stable in free Africa.

It is not easy to put a proper price on the selfless service and dedication Mzee rendered to this nation. From a freedom-fighter to a statesman enjoying world acclaim, Mzee Kenyatta laboured so much to build this country more than any other mortal in his lifetime and perhaps deserved his rest.

The peaceful transition from one era to another of which this country has just experienced is attributable to his wise leadership and stands out as a shining legacy this country has inherited from Mzee.

In our present pursuit for more prosperity, stability and happiness under the banner of Nyayo, the golden memories of Mzee will always linger on in the minds of Kenyans and his living spirit will continue to inspire this nation to even more greater feats of development and emancipation.

— GRAY PHOMBEAH

VIEWPOINT

Needless Fiascos in Sport

If you have been looking out for the results of the athletic match in Cairo, so have I.

If you didn't see any walkers on Mama Ngina Drive last weekend, neither did I.

Both events never materialised for reasons not made public so presumably the public are not wanted to participate.

In the first instance it is believed that the air tickets did not arrive from Egypt yet this meeting was organised in July. Why do the powers that be leave it until the last minute before sending off endless fruitless telex's and telegrams?

Experience should tell the K.A.A.A. that other countries sporting bodies are also inefficient, and should be chased and chastised well in advance.

In the second instance, it was rumoured that some walkers from Nairobi couldn't make it this weekend and asked for a postponement. Why?

Why should the C.A.A.A. bend to the will of others when the date has been on the calendar for almost a year.

If they cannot make it, hard luck, they should appeal much earlier.

Whatever else happens, there will be a race this weekend as a 10km run is organised for the same venue near the Likoni Ferry (9a.m. Sunday).

It just may happen that there is a walky race going on at the same time.

I thought this land of bad organisation only happened in the K.F.A.

Tony Lett, MOMBASA.

FAITH AND FOOD

IN REPLY to 'Food Fanatic's' letter, Kibokoni (published September 28-October 4, 1979 on the Viewpoint page).

Thank you for drawing my attention to the fact that you are an 'avid reader' of my column even though you are a Muslim.

The religious aspect of the cookery column has always caused problems for the writer in a country where there are so many different faiths.

I appreciate that Mombasa is predominantly Muslim but if I were to take this aspect into consideration, Jewish people might also feel offended by the inclusion of certain seafoods or non-kosher ingredients, and there are Indian faiths for example which find beef 'unclean'.

If I adhere to all these religions there would scarcely be much left to cook in the general sense.

I feel therefore that it is better if readers select those dishes which are acceptable to their own particular faith, diet or needs, making their own sacrifices and leaving other readers to enjoy those dishes which are acceptable.

I hope that this answers your question; I do not think it is quite accurate to say that 'most of my recipes contain pork or ham'!

Errol Trzebinski

'Cricket at the Coast is dying'

MR Franklin Pereira's letter published in your issue of October 5, 1979, reflects the views of many cricket lovers in Mombasa. It has exposed the lack of foresightedness on of the administrators of the game of cricket at the Coast.

The constitution of the C.C.A. requires it to promote the game of Cricket at the Coast. However, going by past records, the Association does not appear to be doing just that.

Cricket at the Coast is dying. It is therefore necessary, that as many players as possible, play active cricket. By depriving jaffery boys participation in the league, the C.C.A. has once again demonstrated its failure in catering for the long term interests of the game.

A. M. Gulanhusein, MOMBASA.

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Mr Swaleh, Mohamed Dzilala, P.O. Box 83013, MOMBASA.

Nyali Residents quarterly meeting

MAY I inform all members of the Nyali Residents Association that a quarterly general meeting is to be held at the Karibu Room, Nyali Beach Hotel, on Tuesday October 23 at 5.30p.m. There are many interesting reports.

Members are asked to bring a friend. Any residents of Nyali or Kisauni is welcome to join at the door. The subscription is only Shs. 50/= per annum.

Zakir G. Dato, Membership Secretary, Nyali Residents Association, MOMBASA.

Tourists should be made welcome

KENYANS should be proud of having a country with beautiful countryside scenery and many historic sites to lure tourists from other countries. In addition, some of our wild animals are a rare sight in many countries of the world.

These factors, among others, attract many visitors from other countries to come to Kenya during their holidays.

Since many of our tourists like enjoying themselves on our beautiful beaches at the Coast, they should be made to feel at home there and their personal belongings and property should be safeguarded.

These tourists drop many other countries in favour of Kenya for their vacation, hence the government should make every effort to rid our beaches of any cases of thefts from the tourists and any other form of embarrassment to them.

In this way, we shall attract more tourists to come to Kenya and our tourist industry will earn more money for the development of our nation.

Peter Wafula Muhindi, NAIROBI.

ISCOS team visiting U.S. Shippers

American Shipowners are visiting the shipping interests in the U.S. to carry out substantial shipping services in one way or the other to and from the Eastern African Region.

The ISCOS' role, among other duties, is to see to it that the interests of the Eastern African Shippers are also protected in this trade, just as in other trades in which it operates.

In this connection, an 8-man ISCOS delegation headed by the ISCOS Chairman, Mr R. O. Adero has just returned from New York for consultations/ negotiations over the various matters related to the operations of the South and East Africa Conference Lines.

Meanwhile, the ISCOS Chairman, General, Mr Nathaniel Banda who accompanied the ISCOS delegation from the Far East, returned from the Far East where he attended a shipping workshop in Bangkok and also visited the ISCOS office in Singapore.

General, ISCOS on behalf of the Eastern African shippers, is to maintain cordial relationships with all the shipping companies who operate in this region and such relations with other shipping companies outside Eastern Africa are one of the ways of trying to enhance the development of our own shipping industry.

Nathaniel Banda, Chairman, ISCOS, MOMBASA.

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U.N. FOOD RELIEF SHIPMENT SOON

AN AGREEMENT has been reached under which the United Nations World Food Programme (W.F.P.) will supply 8110 metric tons of wheat to Kenya, valued at 15,200,000 shillings, writes Magaga Alot.

Under the agreement, the Kenya Maize and Produce Board will, in exchange for the wheat, supply to the W.F.P. 4882 metric tons of sifted maize and 7,500 metric tons of maize grain.

Exchange of the W.F.P. and Kenya Government supplies will be effected as soon as possible, and the vessel bearing the W.F.P. wheat is expected at Mombasa Port soon.

ETHIOPIAN AIRLINES BUY NEW BOEINGS

CONSISTENT with its short and long term objectives to update and improve its equipment and to face the challenges of the 1980s, Ethiopian Airlines recently augmented its Fleet with the acquisition of two Boeing 727-260 aircraft.

The first of these was handed over on September 18 at a ceremony in the Boeing Commercial Company's Seattle headquarters. It is due to arrive in Addis Ababa shortly and will commence its scheduled service

immediately. Crewed entirely by Ethiopians, the 727 will operate mainly in Africa and the Middle East.

The second Boeing is also due to be delivered later this month.

The introduction of this new aircraft will enhance and improve Ethiopian's international service. Furthermore, Ethiopian plans to buy wide bodied aircraft in early '80's to cope up with its ever increasing passengers and expanding network.

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Rice Trader	5/10	15/10	Nedlloyd Colombo	7/10	17/10
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FIRST CELLULAR CONTAINER SHIP IN PORT

THE 4500 deadweight ton German flag m.v. Weser Dispatcher arrived and berthed on October 13 at No. 16 berth. As mentioned in my notes last week, she is the first purpose built cellular container vessel to visit East Africa.

She is on charter to Union Castle and her turnaround in Mombasa can be considered in every way satisfactory.

She commenced discharge at 08.35 hours on the 13th and completed loading at 13.40 hours on the 14th during which time, approximately 29 hours, she handled 116 20ft containers. After taking bunkers she sailed for Felixstowe on the East Coast of England where she will discharge.

I understand space was available and could have been utilised for additional cargo but as the necessary supply of empty containers could not be obtained the ship had to sail with spare capacity.

Another helicopter mercy flight was due to take place on Tuesday of this week, to take off a Stewardess seriously ill from the VLCC (very large crude carrier) Romo Maersk of 290588 d.w. tons.

She flies the Danish flag and is owned by the well known Danish Shipowner A. P. Moller whose ships have the distinctive light blue hulls.

The helicopter is scheduled to take the patient to the Katherine Bibby Hospital with a landing in the car park as has now happened on several previous occasions.

I have commented before on the menace of stowaways and the expense to which Shipowners can be put. The latest example concerns the Singapore vessel *Cherry Lantik* which has been loading at No. 1 berth.

Four stowaways found on board

She sailed last Sunday for Singapore and when 26 hours outside, 4 stowaways were found and shortly afterwards another 2. Total 6. The vessel had to turn round and return to Mombasa when they were disembarked on Monday afternoon and taken into custody.

Hopefully they will receive a heavy sentence and one that will deter others similarly inclined.

The disposition of the Bamburi Cement fleet is undergoing certain changes.

The *Dahlia* which has been based in Mombasa for so many years is going to Venezuela in South America to ply between Columbia and Maracaibo, whilst the *Aspia*, one of the latest German built units, has been taken on charter for one year for trading in the Gulf of Mexico.

The older *Cementia* is still laid up at Port Reitz but I gather will shortly be re-commissioned to join the remaining three vessels *Gulfcom*, *Elbia* and *Floria* which will be trading out of Mombasa.

MONEY with Garry Bradley



Paying Income Taxes TWICE!

EARLIER this week it was reported that the Government had signed a Double Taxation Agreement with the Government of Italy.

This follows similar agreements made in the past with other countries, including U.K., Switzerland, Sweden, Norway, Denmark and Zambia.

The reason for such agreements is that certain employees and companies are assessable for tax in more than one country.

For example, a Kenyan who maintains a permanent home in this country and is present in the country at any time during the tax year is considered to be resident for tax purposes and his income will be liable for tax.

If he is working in another country most of the time, however, it is likely that he will be also liable for tax in the country in which he is working.

In the absence of a Double Taxation Agreement his income will be taxed twice and his net salary will be only a small proportion of his gross salary.

To prevent such injustice the Government of Kenya has negotiated agreements with many other countries, the object being to ensure that an individual taxpayer does not pay more than the tax levied by the country with the highest tax rate.

A Kenyan working abroad will find that his income will be taxed by the Government of the country in which he is working. When he returns to Kenya the Commissioner of Income Tax will assess his income for tax again.

But if he produces documentary evidence of the tax already paid in the other country, and a Double Taxation Agreement exists, this amount paid will be offset against the tax due in Kenya.

SHIPPING NEWS from JOHN WALTERS

recently sold was bought for a figure in the region of U.S. Dollars 800,000 by her new Greek Owners.

Dropping anchor outside port limits on the October 12 was the 8 year old 74000 d.w. ton Obo (ore/bulk/oil) vessel Carantic carrying a cargo of oil for Matadi West Africa destined for Zaire.

She is managed by a British Company and is registered in Liverpool.

Bearing this sounding name coupled with Liverpool registration, there is a certain Cunard flavour about it. I understand she may off at time of writing, awaiting engine spares.

An unusual coincidence is that she is an almost identical sister ship to the *Ypatia Halcoussi* which was anchored in the same position almost a year ago when she was forced to discharge her bulk wheat at outer port limits due to her length being too great to enter port.

In this case the *Carantic* is also too long by a few feet to enter port. Both vessels were built by the same Yugoslav shipyard and from external appearance they are twins.

Amgeco are busy this week with the routine drydocking of the 9800 gross ton P & O S.D. 14 vessel *Strathairk* which arrived in Mombasa last Sunday and entered drydock on Tuesday for a six day docking prior to her transferring to the loading berth to load Tea and Coffee for U.S.A. ports.



IN THE past, those wishing to view new computer systems had to travel to Nairobi, but as a result of rapid development taking place at the Coast, Burrough's Machines have hosted their first exhibition at Mombasa's Nyal Beach Hotel.

Being demonstrated was the Burrough's 'B 80' Computer system which uses a new concept as far as computer programmes are concerned, from which about 95 per cent of Kenya's banks and commercial undertakings could benefit.

Mr Alan Wells, sales manager, Kenya, said great interest was being shown at the Coast, and that the 'B 80' was being demonstrated to about 50 companies during the week. Benedict Ochieng, marketing representative Burrough's

If the amount of tax already paid is greater than the tax due in Kenya, no further tax will be payable.

If it is less, then the taxpayer will only have to pay the balance between the amount already paid and the figure assessed by the Commissioner of Taxes.

In an age of high taxation, any relief of this nature is welcome, especially as most Kenyans working abroad are remitting foreign currency back to Kenya, thus helping the country's balance payments position.

YOUR MONEY THIS WEEK

1 U.S. Dollar	7.44
1 Canadian Dollar	6.34
1 Sterling Pound	16.01
1 Deutschemark	4.11
1 French Franc	1.71
1 Swiss Franc	4.5
1 Dutch Guilder	3.7
1 Swedish Kroner	1.7
1 Norwegian Kroner	1.4
1 Swaziland Kwacha	9.4
1 Zambian Lilangeni	8.5
100 Japanese Yen	3.2
100 Burundi Francs	8.2
100 Rwanda Francs	8.1
100 Italian Lire	0.4
1 Belgian Franc	0.2
Commercial	0.2
Financial	0.2
1 Danish Kroner	1.4
1 Austrian Schilling	0.5
1 Finnish Markka	1.91
1 Australian Dollar	8.31
1 Indian Rupee	0.91
1 Pakistan Rupee	0.7

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New Sisal Fibre Feeding Machine working in Tanga

TANZANIA IS having her share of the cake in the technological world. A sisal fibre feeding machine has been developed at Amboni in Tanga region by a Swiss, Mr E. Morf.

The machine named Amboni Feeding Regulator (A.F.R.) took Mr Morf just over two years to develop and it can process up to 22 tons of sisal fibre a day. A prototype of the machine has been installed at the Amboni Sisal Spinning Mill, a few kms. from Tanga where it is on a trial run.

The designing of the machine started in April 1977 and in the same year it was assembled at

from TONY BARR in Dar es Salaam

the Amboni main workshop most of the components made at the workshop.

Before the new machine invented, workers in the preparation section of Amboni Mill used guesswork to determine the required amount of fibre to be fed to the spinning machine.

The government warned the country's importers of motor vehicles that they face legal action for the forfeiture of their vehicles if they do not bring them from a flood of cars in the country with their number plates.

According to regulations, only those having more than six of out of the country can back a motor vehicle. Securing an import licence from Tanzanian diplomats is also a long and costly process.

And, the city's traffic have mounted a war of attrition with the police.

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RURIK RONSKY A man of many parts

by IVOR DAVIS

THE words come tumbling in torrents... the interviewer doesn't have to try hard to persuade Rurik Ronsky to talk: the problem is to get a word in edgewise.

Everything about him is a bit larger than life — as you would expect from one of Kenya's leading character actors who has enjoyed a most dramatic life... right from the start.

"Two important events happened in St. Petersburg (now Leningrad) in 1917 — in October, the Soviet Revolution happened and in September I was born!" he told me.

'Similarities with Ustinov'

There are some similarities with famed actor Peter Ustinov: both come from Russian noble stock; at an early age, Ustinov came to Britain while Ronsky went to Czechoslovakia; both are portly and bearded and both are Thespians to the nth degree, just try to keep them away from a stage.

Ronsky — the name is taken from the beginning and end of the original name, Rostodstvensky — is a descendent of the Abaza dynasty, who were the rulers of Mother Russia in Medieval

times well before the Romanoff Czars appeared on the scene.

He has a string of aristocratic titles and some fairly prestigious distant relatives, but he begged me not to go into details. "What does it matter, anyway?" Frequently in the aristocracy, I learned, the name was more significant than the title.

"So a great empress popped into bed with someone and the result was some duke or other".

On one occasion an Abaza girl wanted to marry "a commoner" in the United States and the family was dead against it. As an Abaza 'elder' Rurik was consulted. "I gave my consent readily... it was the girl's business, not mine".

His grand uncle was Admiral of the Russian Fleet which fought in the Russo-Japanese war after the turn of the century, and his father was also a high-ranking naval officer.

The family migrated to Czechoslovakia three years after the Revolution and his father took a job with the Skoda works at Pilsen, home, too, of the famous brewery. Despite every discouragement from his father, the young Rurik soon gravitated to the stage, first as an amateur and then professional.

He was actor, director, playwright and broadcaster. Rurik believes he gave the finest performance of his life as Shakespeare's *Othello*. At home in nine languages, he has played *Othello* in Czech,



• A FAMILIAR character on the Nairobi Stage, Rurik Ronsky, pictured as Cardinal Ragna in the City Players production of *Hadrian VII*... interviewed by Columnist Davis.

German and French. "I know the English version by heart, but I have never played it".

During the Nazi occupation of Czechoslovakia, he had a couple of unpleasant real-life dramas — while broadcasting in Prague, he told some political jokes about Rommel's north African campaign which he thought had been given the 'green light' by the censor. They hadn't.

Two German SS men descended on him in the studio and whisked him away to Headquarters at the Pechka palace for interrogation.

On another occasion, he had the temerity to strike a drunken soldier. "The Gestapo arrested me and confronted me with the soldier who was still drunk," recalled Rurik. "They proceeded to beat him on his head with a whip... it was frightening".

Working with Intelligence Corps

With 1945 and the war's end, he found himself in the American Counter Intelligence Corps and teaching ballroom dancing to young Austrians in Linz. '49 with his family, he came to seek his fortune in Kenya.

Though he has a degree in agriculture, he took various jobs in Nairobi eventually

forming his present roofing, flooring and acoustic ceilings business in '66. His daughter, Ingrid, became Kenya's swimming champion and he is chairman of the Kenya Amateur Swimming Association, and managed the Kenya team at the All Africa Games in Algiers.

And he's past District Governor of Lions International.

But Rurik has never been away from the grease-paint. He found fellow Thespians like the late Oswald Fischer (as an old friend of mine, by the way), Humphrey Slade, Ernest Vasey and Donovan Maule.

He has played many parts — Sheikh Auda Abu Thai in *Rossie*; Carpathy in *My Fair Lady*; He directed John Osborne's *Luther*; he has appeared in all kinds of character roles in made-in-Kenya films, starting with *King Solomon's Mines* in '49 with Deborah Ker and Stewart Granger and the African Patrol TV series.

Ronsky, like many of us in the metropolis, are excited by James Falkland's take over of the Donovan Maule Theatre — a much needed shot in the arm. And he is about to go into rehearsal for a new City Players production of *Guys and Dolls*.

Needless to add — Ronsky is playing one of the big, rough and tough characters.

ZANZIBAR CARDOMOM ON TRIAL

ZANZIBAR IS to expand cardomom farming aff trials which started show that the crop can be a lucrative earner for the islands. Trial production was launched at the Kizimani Research Centre in central Zanzibar with seedlings from India.

The move is aimed at diversifying the isle's economy which depends entirely on one cash crop — cloves coupled with the fact that cardomom fetches more cash than cloves on the world market. A ton of cardomom fetches 100,000/= as opposed to between 55,000/= and 60,000/= for cloves.

The Arusha Ujuzi Leo Industries — a small but successful co-operative venture has embarked on making water pumping wind-mills for rural use to supplement fuel-consuming water-pumping machines as a fuel conservation measure.

According to the firm's project co-ordinator, Mr Caretein Fenger the windmills have been functioning well despite operations and technical problems which are being dealt with to meet the speed rotary power of the wind.

The firm has received 400,000/= from the Euro Capital Action Accord (E.C.C.A.) for machinery and construction of a new workshop which will be equipped with a power axle, drilling machine, lathe and milling machines.

And another co-operative in the making is planning to make solar heaters following successful experiments. The solar heater has proved that it can boil water for washing clothes and utensils after exposing it to the sun throughout the day. It can also accumulate heat during a cloudy atmosphere.

The Arusha Appropriate Technology Project (A.A.T.P.) which is funded by Sida offers technical and advisory services to both units.

BAGAMOYO

UNESCO report which is expected to be the basic planning guideline for the preservation of the town of Bagamoyo, some 30 kms. from Dar es Salaam as a historical document is to be published soon.

The government is also contemplating on establishing a conservation training centre in this ancient town.

Bagamoyo, which was the first capital of the then Tanganyika is famous as a slave trading post and some of the doors and buildings are reminiscent of the Arab influence on the town. It is also the birth-place of the Roman Catholic Church in Tanzania in 1868.

Construction of the proposed 468 million shilling Musoma Textile Mill (Mutek) will be completed this December. The State-owned mill will employ about 2,500 workers and it will have an annual production capacity of one million metres of textiles.

The country might face an acute shortage of Khangas and Vitega as another State-owned Mwanza Textile Mill (Mwatek) is now working at 30 per cent owing to an acute shortage of water. Earlier in the year, the mill experienced acute power cuts.

The government hopes to regulate mining operations with a view to controlling benefits from foreign investments notably for uranium, petroleum and probably nickel and copper.

Although no large commercial discoveries of any of these mineral deposits have been made, the geological conditions are favourable for



TONY BARRO reports

licences to a New York firm — Union Exploration Corporation. Niobium and rare earths within three specified months not exceeding 30,000 sq kms. for one year.

But a clause in the agreement gives the government right to acquire ma participation in any venture that may be fo to develop a commercial institution.

Basic preparations underway for the construct of the Institute of Ma Sciences in Zanzibar under auspices of the University Dar es Salaam.

This will be the second department of the unive to be based outside the The faculty of agricul forestry and veterinary is b in Morogoro some 200 away.

And in Dar es Salaam, customs and excise depart plans to construct a 16 m shillings training centre.

The four-day meeting African Culture and Trad experts has ended in Zan with a call to potential me states to the East Afri Centre for Research on Tradition and Afri Languages (Eacrotanal) to the centre's charter.

The 28 experts recommen that founder members Tanzania, Burundi, Su Madagascar and Ethiopia and Unesco should assist centre in training researc linguists and technicians.

Feasibility studies on proposed Rusumo H Electric Power project in Kagera River basin in n western Tanzania have completed. Engineering de and construction will foll

The project, estimated produce at least 100 megaw of electricity will pr development projects w the basin and in the m bouring towns in Tanz Burundi, Rwanda and Ugan

NEW GIN

Kioo Limited, Dar Salaam manufacturers container glass have em on a 55 million s expansion. When in prod next April, the plant v able to produce 80 ton glass daily as opposed tonnes at present.

A new brand of g be introduced at the end month by the Z Mahonda Sugar and P Corporation. Initial pr will be 25,000 bottles.

The Zanzibar factory the second unit to m in the country. The Salaam based

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THE WEEK IN PICTURES



THREE SIKH priests from India have preached in Mombasa for a week chanting hymns from the Sikh's holy book Gurm Granth Sahib Ji and lectured on Sikh's religious history. The three preachers - Giani Pritham Singh, Giani Gurmukh Singh and Giani Satnam Singh - are on a tour of Kenya where they will preach in all the towns before returning home. At the end of their mission in Mombasa the Sri Guru Singh Sabha presented them with 'Sarpao'; Mr Gurdial Singh Sarpao is seen (left) presenting Giani Pritham Singh 'Sarpao' while Giani Satnam Singh looks on.

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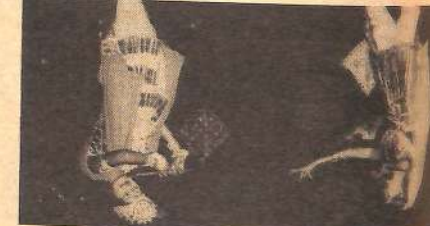


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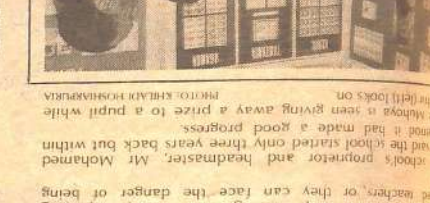


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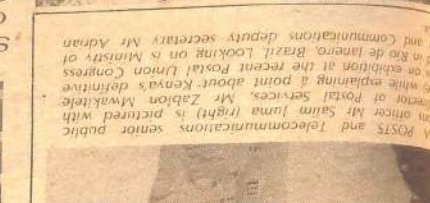


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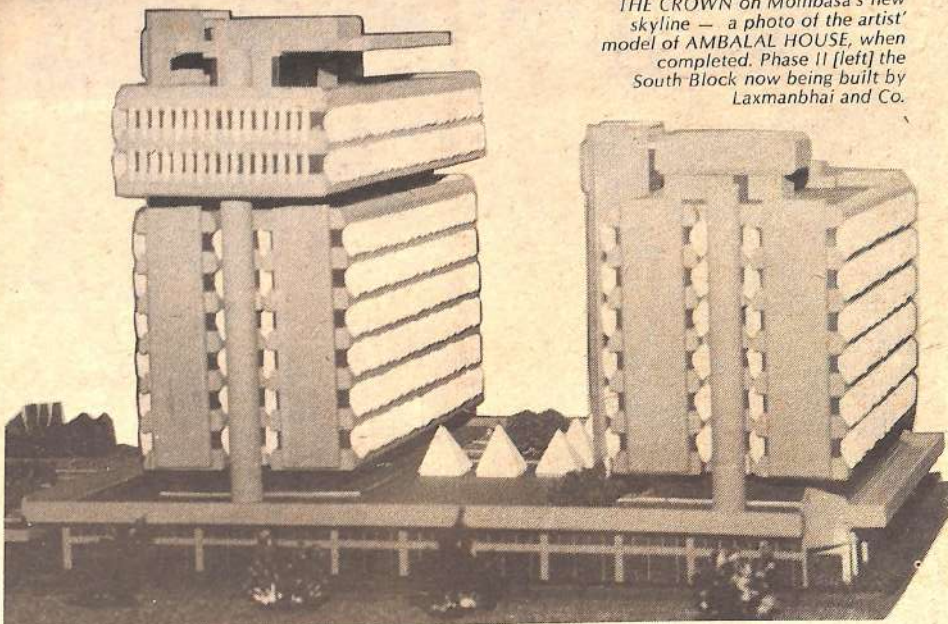
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THE CROWN on Mombasa's new skyline — a photo of the artist's model of AMBALAL HOUSE, when completed. Phase II (left) the South Block now being built by Laxmanbhai and Co.



BUILDING BOOMS IN MOMBASA

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to further development.

Other contributory factors to the present growth include the Shs. 168 million Nyalı Bridge which is expected to be completed next year, and the new bridge at Mtwapa enhancing communications, while the new Moi International Airport is playing a major role in expansion at the Coast.

Building projects include:

- Pan Africa Insurance Company is extending its prestigious Ambalal House by adding a further six storeys of office accommodation, also a circular multi-storeyed car park to hold some 250 vehicles. Being built at a cost of £1.5 million the offices and car park will be linked by two bridges.
- The National Assurance Company of Kenya has embarked on a £1 million project — a ten storeyed block

of shops and offices behind the Bella Restaurant, while Karachi Properties Ltd have a £1 million project to erect a large shop and 20 flats on a site presently occupied by Alibhai Essa's Digo Road supermarket.

- Husseini Printing & Packaging Company is building a £350,000 four storeyed block comprising 21 shops and flats situated near the Splendid Hotel, while Pwani Development have already embarked on a £255,000 project to build a seven storeyed block of shops and offices opposite Marshall's in Moi Avenue.

- Another seven-storey block of shops and offices is being built by Taherali Gulamhadi and Bros in Haile Selassie Road representing an investment of £325,000.

- Jasco Investments which recently completed a new complex of shops and offices in Nyerere Avenue, adding to it a further three storeys at a cost of £100,000. On the vacant plot next door they also intend building an eight storeyed commercial block.

- A £225,000 cinema is planned for Nyerere Avenue next to Ralli House, while Hindu Union is going ahead with much needed extensions to their Temple of Lord Siva at a cost of £200,000.

- Associated Vehicle Assemblers (A.V.A.) is extending its assembly plant at Mombasa at a cost of £450,000, while railways are spending a £597,000 on a housing estate at Changamwe for their staff.

- Brooke Bond is putting a £300,000 extension to its Shimanzi godown.

World Bank

Meanwhile, the Municipal Council is continuing negotiations with the World Bank for a £2 million loan to enable existing roads within the municipal area to be surfaced and up-graded.

This will benefit particular town planning roads, and money will also be used to purchase of more lorries, proper workshop facilities, the maintenance of making equipment.

Mr Pratul C. Patel, Municipal Engineer, said he felt optimistic over the outcome of negotiations.

The Council has also received £100,000 from the Ministry of Works for improvement of roads, a further £100,000 is expected soon.

The Ministry of Works is re-sealing main trunk roads all three boundaries in the Municipal area, and work already commenced on Changamwe side at a cost of £150,000. Afterwards work will start in the Bamburi and Lamu areas.

Meanwhile, the council is continuing with the repairs to roads by filling in pot-holes until sections can be surfaced.

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HINDUS CELEBRATE DIWALI

DIWALI HAS been celebrated among the Hindu community for over many centuries. This loveliest of Indian festivals celebrates Lord Rama's victorious return to his capital from exile. Diwali also heralds the approach of winter and winter crops are sown.

According to popular belief, many centuries ago, there was a King named Dhashrat in a certain part of India. The legend revolves around his three sons (of different wives):

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HINDUS CELEBRATE

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Ram, Laxman and Bharat.

Bharat's mother had once managed to cure the King of a sickness and the King in gratitude had granted her a boon that she could ask him for whatever she wanted, and her wish would be granted.

As the sons grew up, Bharat's mother made her request: she wanted that the throne be passed on to her son, Bharat when Dhashrat died, even

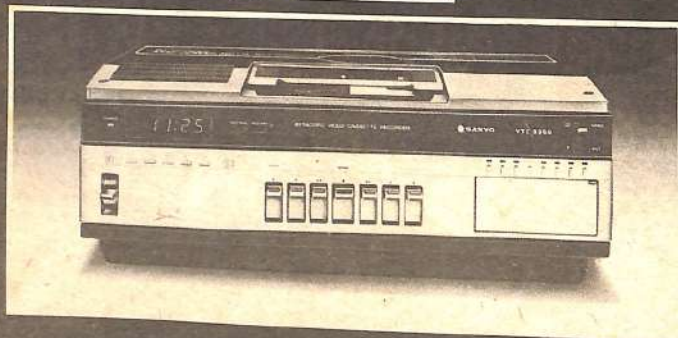
though the place was rightfully Ram's, him being the eldest son.

She further went on to ask that Ram be sent into exile for fourteen years so that Bharat could be firmly placed on the throne for the rest of his life. In those days if a promise was made it had to be kept at all costs.

Thus the King Dhashrat sent his two older sons Ram, and Laxman into exile in the forest for fourteen years while Bharat was the successor to the throne. The King died with Ram's name on his lips.

Bharat was called to take over country and when he heard what had happened he was shocked. He at once

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followed his brothers into the forest and begged them to come back.

Ram was insistent that the promise to Bharat's mother be kept and asked Bharat to follow his mother's wish and rule the country.

Seeing that his younger brother was adamant, Ram asked him to take back his slippers and sword to the city. Bharat took the slippers and sword and returned to the city and placed them on the throne refusing to sit on it until the return of Ram. From that day on he dressed in a simple attire and ruled the country on behalf of Ram.

After fourteen years of hardship and wars, Ram, his wife Sita, brother Laxman and companion Hanuman returned back from exile. They were greeted by the jubilant citizens of the country and by a very happy Bharat, who had ruled just as his brother had told him to: firmly but with love.

The return of Lord Ram was such a happy occasion that it was celebrated with great pomp. It was recorded down in history books and has been celebrated down through the years with just as much happiness and splendour as it was on the day it actually happened.

Every home, no matter how poor, is decorated with twinkling Diwas (clay lamps with oil) to welcome Laxmi, the Goddess of wealth and prosperity. Unlit houses are, it is believed overlooked by the Goddess. Rice-flour designs on the doorsteps and fireworks illumination lend colour to this festival.

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Celebrating the beauty of Diwali

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Its history backdates centuries. Lord Rama returned to Ayodhya (his kingdom) on Dashaera after hunting the devil called Ravan in Lanka (now Ceylon).

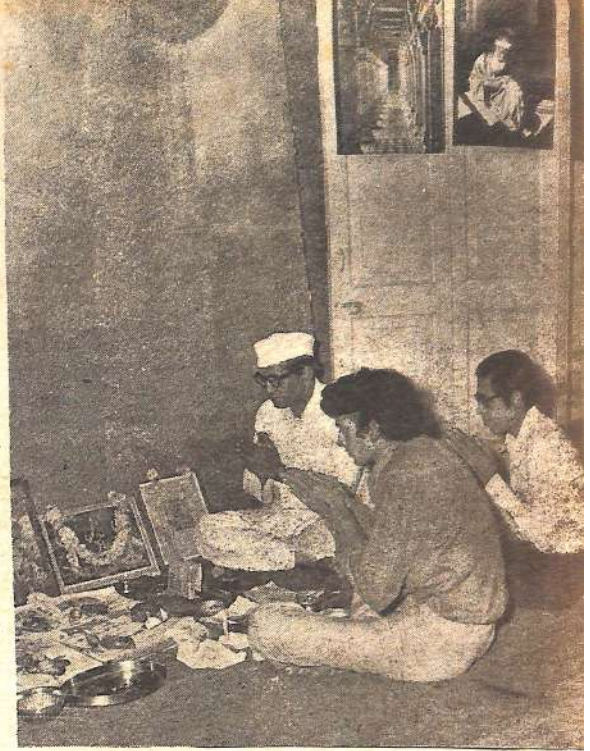
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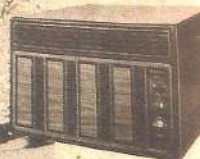
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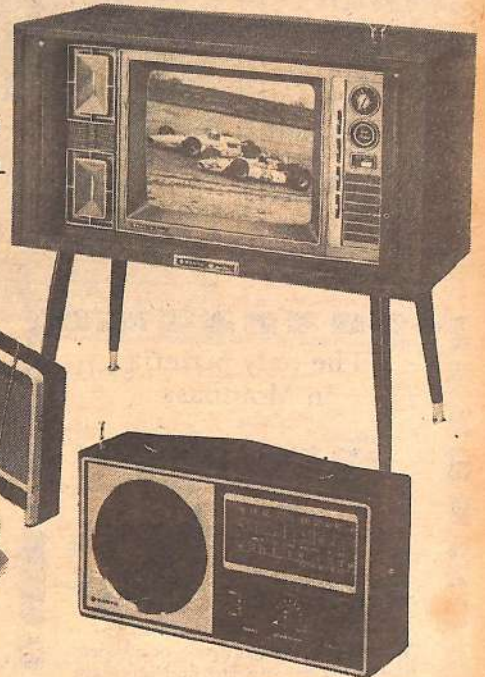
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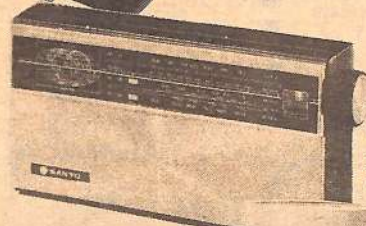
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TONY FITZJOHN hat eine geradezu
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Loewen gefasst — er hat einmal
seine Lebensjahre verloren durch
angreifenden, wilden Loewen
und verdankte dann nur dem
zeitigen Eingreifen eines anderen,
seiner freundlicher gesinnten Loewen,
dass er am Leben geblieben ist.

Als Assistent des kenianischen Natur-
forschers "Bwana Game" George Adamson,
verfolgt seine anspruchsvolle und gefährliche
Arbeit darin, die Bewegungen und das
Verhalten der 'rehabilitierten' Loewen im
National-Wildschutzgebiet von Kora zu
beobachten und auszuwerten.

Während seiner sechsjaehrigen Zusammen-
arbeit mit dem Grossen Alten Mann, der
sich auf dem Gebiete der Erhaltung des
Wildbestandes in Kenia weltweit einen Namen
verdient hat, hat Tony geholfen, mehr als
100 Loewen, entweder verwaiste Junge oder
aus einem Zoo stammend, rund um das Kora
Camp wieder in die Wildnis zurueckzufuehren.

Ein besonders aufsehenerregender Fall war
ein Loewenjunge "Christian", das unter
kostspieligem Aufwand von London nach
Kenia geflogen wurde und schliesslich
entgegen den Weg zurueck in den
afrikanischen Busch fand, obwohl Christian in
jüngerer Generation von Zoo-Loewen abstammte.

Vor ungefähr vier Jahren verliess Tony
eines abends das geschuetzte Camp, um
einen offensichtlich verirrtten Loewen namens
"Freddie" zu suchen, der sich beim
Nennappell nicht gemeldet hatte!

Nur mit Shorts und Sandalen bekleidet,
kam Tony etwa 50 Meter vor das Camp,
als sich ein Loewe heimlich heranschlich
und von hinten ueber ihn herfiel. Schwer
verletzt am Kopf, Genick und an den
Schultern, verlor er fuer eine Weile das
Bewusstsein; als er wieder zu sich kam, stellte
er verwirrt fest, dass nicht nur ein Loewe,
sondern zwei Loewen in diese Attacke
verwickelt waren.

Der zweite war "Freddie", der jedoch nicht
den wehrlosen Menschen angriff, sondern den
viel staerkeren Gegner, den wilden
Raubloewen.

Durch die Hilferufe der Campangestellten
alarmiert, kam George Adamson in solcher
Eile auf die Bildflaeche gerannt, dass er in der
Aufregung das Gewehr im Zelt vergass und
sich nun, von Angesicht zu Angesicht mit den
Loewen konfrontiert, nichts anderes
erhoffte, als die Raubtiere durch lautes
Schreien und wildes Herumfuechteln mit dem
Krausenstock abzulenken.

Operationistisch in der Intensivstation

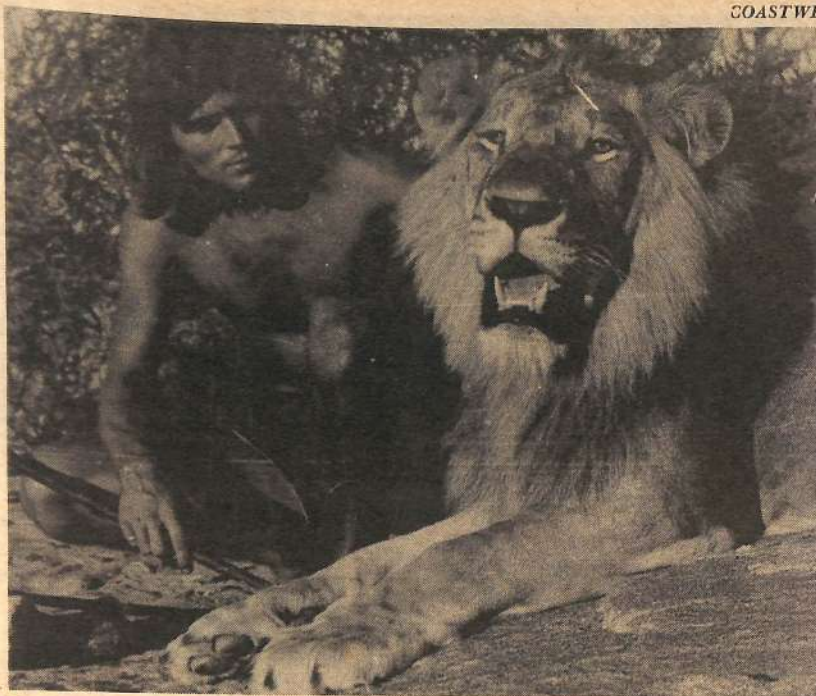
Gluecklicherweise liess sich der wilde Loewe
nicht durchsetzen und zog es vor, sich in die
Waldes zu schlagen. Er liess den boesen
verwundeten John zurueck und den
verwundeten Freddie, der seine blutenden
Wunden leckte.

Die erste Hilfe im Kora Camp, der Flying
Doctor Service und zwei Stunden auf dem
Operationistisch in der Intensivstation eines
Nairobi Krankenhauses retteten Tony's Leben
auch sein Aussehen — die schlimmsten
Wunden im Genick und am Ruecken
entfielen zwar ein paar eindrucksvolle
Wunden, aber an seinem Kopf und seinem
Gesicht ist von den Verletzungen
nichts mehr zu sehen.

Seine engsten Freunde sind



• DER Grosse Alte
Mann, George
Adamson, und Tony
bei einem
Rehabilitierungs-
versuch. Die zwei
Loewen sollen
allein in der
Wildnis
zurueckgelassen
werden.



• TONY SPIELT mit einem einjaehrigen
"Waisenkind", das bald auch in den Busch
zurueckkehren soll.

Daraufhin, nicht mehr zu diesem gefaehrlichen
Leben bei den Loewen im Busch
zurueckzukehren, sondern sich einer normalen
Berufstaetigkeit zuzuwenden.

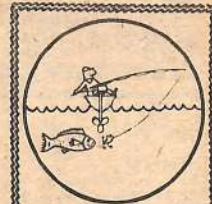
Nach einem kurzen Erholungsurlaub in
Nairobi und Mombasa zog es ihn jedoch
wieder in die Wildnis zurueck zum Kora
Camp, wo eine neue Aufgabe auf ihn wartete:
zwei verwaiste Loewenkinder "Kaunda"
[benannt nach dem Praesidenten von Zambia,
der das Tierwaisenhaus in Nairobi besuchte
und den Loewen dort sah] und "Jo-Jo".

Drei Jahre spaeter, noch tiefer in das
Studium der Verhaltensweise der Loewen
verwickelt, gab Tony zu, dass er bei seinen
Streifzuegen rund um das Kora Camp zwar
mehr Vorsicht walten laesst, aber seine
Zuneigung zu den Loewen und Bewunderung
dieser Raubkatzen ihn immer mehr gefangen
nehmen.

Er gibt auch zu, dass er unglaubliches
Glueck gehabt hat bei seiner "Auseinander-
setzung" mit den zwei Loewen, da es nur
sehr wenig Leute gibt, die von Loewen
angegriffen wurden und ueberhaupt am Leben
blieben, um die Geschichte noch weiter zu
erzaehlen ... oder sogar ihre Rettung aus
hoechster Gefahr einem anderen Loewen
verdanken.

Letzte Woche ist Tony nach Kenia
zurueckgekehrt nach einer ausgiebigen Reise
durch verschiedene europaeische
Hauptstaedte, wo er demnaechst ein neues
Buch herausgeben wird ueber sein Leben und
seine Erfahrungen mit den Loewen.

• TONY Fitzjohn
mit einem seiner
Schuetzlinge am
Tanafluss.



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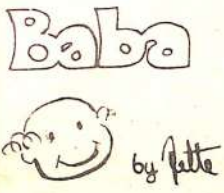
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- ACROSS:**
1. Aries with a measuring stick [6]
4. Mixed double gin - nothing in it [7]
9. The ensemble takes water in France, and it goes to the head [7]
10. Proverbial swearing champion [7]
11. Its performance is opposite to a 12 [6, 3]
12. Slow on land, fast in the water [5]
13. Satan's tempting offer to snobs? (Certainly a fast one) [4, 3, 7]
15. The pupil is obviously a favourite [5, 2, 4, 3]
19. Johnny at the footlights? That's the stuff! [5]
20. In trouble - right here [2, 3, 4]
22. What Disney could do to Miss Laurie, chum, by the sound of it [7]
23. Princely mountain of Washington [7]
24. Lies about a child; that's an understatement [7]
25. Worry an animal [6]

- DOWN:**
1. Bob short [6]
2. It's arresting, you can't get away from it [7]
3. Short poem on a place of entertainment [5]
4. Eternal trip, nay, but in a way suggests leaving this world [14]
5. Angelic form? [4, 5]
6. I'm yellow flushed with red [7]
7. Worn out for a start, he misrepresents the facts [7]
8. A blooming gift for somebody [5, 2, 7]
14. WALLIEIT [3, 2, 4]
15. It's high-flown, or I'm a liar [3, 4]
16. Something to be on if you want to be regularly in the money [3-4]
17. Barking small talk? [7]
18. One who views continuously [6]
21. Heather girls [5]

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- LIBRA** Sept 22-Oct 22
LOVE: Information received does not fit description. LUCK: You are a likely candidate for a bonus.
- AQUARIUS** Jan 20-Feb 18
LOVE: A long-lost friend brings a mist of happiness. LUCK: Be cautious on your social spending.
- GEMINI** May 21-June 20
LOVE: Shattered affair may end separation. LUCK: allows you to distribute friends.
- SCORPIO** Oct 23-Nov 21
LOVE: Arguments regarding choice between loved ones will arise. LUCK: Security of your abode, should be taken into consideration.
- PISCES** Feb 19-Mar 20
LOVE: Your efforts are bound to be appreciated. LUCK: It depends how you utilize it.
- CANCER** June 21-July 21
LOVE: Mental uplift is likely. LUCK: bargains can be made spending the week's shopping.
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LOVE: Will accomplish more with help from colleagues. LUCK: A week full of good news.
- ARIES** Mar 21-Apr 20
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- LEO** July 22-Aug 21
LOVE: Your desire the needy crowd atmosphere at it.
- CAPRICORN** Dec 21-Jan 19
LOVE: Abundant supply of
- TAURUS** Apr 21-May 20
LOVE: Seize opportunities that will bring you in the
- VIRGO** Aug 22-Sept 21
LOVE: Your affluence



MAELFU YA wananchi wa Mombasa wa kabila na dini zote hivi majuzi waliandamana kudhihirisha imani yao na upendo wao kwa Mtukufu Muadhama mpendwa Rais Moi.

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MWAKA WA MAVUNO MEMA YA NYAYO

KUTIMIA MWAKA mzima chini ya uwongozi wa Busara wa Mtukufu Rais Moi, bishara nyingi njema na nuru imetangaa na kuenea katika kila pembe ya Jamhuri ya Kenya. Kuzuka kwa uwongozi wake wenye mwongozo wa mapenzi wote, amani na kutafuta kazi kwa bidii kumewatia wananchi kote matumaini ya mafiniki.

Mtukufu Rais Moi tu alipochukua usukani wa uwongozi Kenya yetu upandayo, wananchi kote ulika kila pembe ya Jamhuri ya Kenya walimimika huko kulu kuthibisha imani yao, ofu wao na mapenzi yao. Habi kwa Mtukufu Moi. Yeye mwenyewe alihakikishia wote walioka na waliobahatika umskia kwamba yuko tayari na zote kuwatumikia wananchi. Halikuchukua muda wa Mtukufu Rais Moi aliandaa kutembelea mikoa zote nchini ili aweze kukutana na wananchi wote na wananchi wali wapate nafasi ya kukutana na kiongozi wao mpya.

Safari zake hizi zimewaletea Rais wananchi chungu nzima. Kiongozi mwa faida muhimu ni kote kwa Mtukufu Rais Moi upata kuajua na watu wake kwanisi na kuwajulia hali ya maraba yao ya Kiuchumi, waimu, kijamii na kiotamawazi. Kweli wananchi kote walidhihisha turaha ya ajiabu alio anapofika Mtukufu Rais hivi ni katika safari zake za upendo nchini ndipo alipochukua kwa maneno na upendo kwamba mapenzi yake kwa watoto ni makubwa kwani amu yake saa zote ni kuona watoto wetu wanaopata maisha bora yenye uwongozo katika kila aina ya maraba.

Kupenda watoto
Ni kule kuamini kwake kwamba akili bora iko katika waliwili chenye aya. Maziwa chacha chakula bora ni chachamfua kila mtoto wawengeni. Zawadi ya upendo aliyowapatia watoto ni maraba katika shule. Zawadi ya upendo msingi usiowunjika ni mapenzi ya Mtukufu Rais Moi kwa watoto nao hao walio wanashukurani wasio- wana maisha watakatoyishi.

IMANI KAMILI KWA RAIS MOI PWANI

MAELFU YA wananchi wa Pwani wamedhihirisha imani yao waliyotaki kwa maongozi ya Rais Moi na kumtakia kheri na maisha aendelee kuilongoza taifa hili. Mijini Mombasa maelfu ya wananchi walimimika katika barabara zote kuongana katika Maandamano makubwa ya historia ya kuonesha imani yao kamili kwa Mtukufu Rais Moi. Mwenyekiti wa Kanu wa Mombasa Wanao Sharifi Nassir alisema: "Umami huo wa Mombasa wa makabila yote ni kioo ambacho wananchi wa wote ya Mombasa wanaonekana wakawa na turaha tele kwa maongozi ya Rais Moi na kumtakia kila la heri na turaha ili aendelee kuilongoza taifa hili kwa miaka mingi ilayo".

Kutokana na mshika bendera ya maongozi ya Nyayo huko Kilifi Kusini Bwana Gabriel Kiinda Ngala ambaye mwaka huu amejitokeza kupigania kiti cha sehemu hiyo mamia ya wananchi waliitambua sherehe za kumtakia heri Mtukufu Rais Moi baada ya mwaka mmoja wa maongozi yake yaliyojiana kwa nchini Kenya. Wazee kwa vijana, wake kwa wame waliitambua katika kila kijiji na kumtakia heri Rais Moi. Wazee waliokutana na Bwana Ngala huko Mariakani, Kekoteni, Ebebe, Bahi, Mwachayundo, Kaloleni na Chonyi pamoja na wengine nyingine nyingi wametoa salamu zao za kumtakia heri na maongozi mema Rais Moi na kudimisha imani zao kamili.

Hakutosheka alitwenda hadi Tanzania, hapo Arusha na kuongea na Mwalimu Nyerere kwa manufaa ya nchi yake na ya jirani yake Tanzania.

Hakutoshekelea hapo pia alitwenda Malawi na Zambia kwa madhumuni ya kustawisha ujirani mwema na kuwakilisha nchi yake katika mikutano ya jumia za Mofola.

FARAJ DUMILA na S. AL-ISMAILLY

Msingi wa maendeleo kote nchini ni elimu. Mtukufu Moi amepatia watoto wote masomo ya bure hadi chumba cha sita katika shule za msingi. Mbali na hayo amezunguka kote nchini kuwachangia fedha za kustawisha elimu yao na kwa juhudi yake mwenyewe ameweza kuchanga zaidi ya shilingi milioni hamsini. Miano huu mwema umeiwa vizuri na wote wanaofuata insemo wake wa 'Nyayo' ambako kote nchini zaidi ya milioni mia mbili na sabuni zimikusanywa ndani ya mwaka huu chini ya uwongozi wake wa busara na mapenzi ya watoto.

Busara yake ya kupenda watoto imemchukua kukifika kwamba huwezi kuwapaenda watoto ukawasahau wazazi wao. Ndipo upesi akafikira kwamba wapo elimu ya watoto iwe dhamani ya kutambuliwa hapana budi watu wazima nao wajue ingawa ni kusoma na kuandika. Upesi alitangaza kuundwa kwa idara ya Elimu ya Watu Wazima katika Wizara ya Nyumba na Starehe. Mpango huu umeshika kani na zaidi ya watu milioni moja kote nchini wamejiunga na darasa za watu wazima.

Katika ile juhudi yake ya kuwatafutia wananchi wake kila aina ya mafanikio ndio akavuka mipaka ya Kenya na kusafiri sehemu nyingi za Afrika na ulimwengu.

Alitwenda huko Addis Ababa ili kuongea na kiongozi wa huko juu ya kustawisha uhusiano mema baina ya umri nchini hizi na kutafuta mipango ya ulinzi thabiti kwa nchi zao.

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Huko Kilifi wapigania viti vya Ubunge kadha walijitokeza wakawa pamoja na Bwana Nyah Katana Ngala Kilifi Kaskazini, na Bingwa Shupavu Gabriel Kiinda Ngala, wa Kilifi Kusini.

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Jumla ya wapigania uchaguzi 15 wa viti 4 vya Bunge wilayani Mombasa wameshajitokeza. Mkuu wa wilaya Bwana Francis

Cherogony amewashauri walanye kampeni za amani, umoja na utulivu.

Katika uchaguzi wa Madiwani jumla ya watu 114 walijitokeza, wa tatu walikosea kutimiza yale yaliyohitajika. Na waliobaki wapigania uchaguzi 111 walihitimu kupigania viti 24 vya wadi za baraza la mji wa Mombasa.

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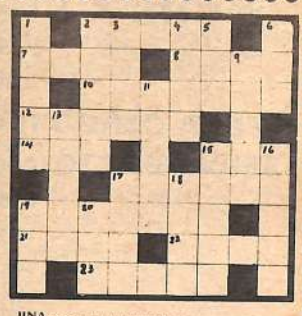
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*Man of two world's, who treasured, all your days.
The ancestral rythms pulsing in your breast,
Yet chose to walk in White men's alien ways
And sift the garnered wisdom of the West —
Kamau the child, Johnstone the eager youth,
Jomo Kenyatta, Kenya's 'Burning Spear'
Advancing step by step in search of truth
Till firm conviction showed life's purpose clear:*

*To inspire the sons of Africa to claim
Their rightful heritage: They must be woken
From their long sleep, their hearts set all aflame
For freedom, and the bonds of Empire broken !*

*This led to Kapenguria's dusty court
and Lokitaung's sad years of servitude.
Yet even that crippling sentence could not thwart
Your will. You came out strengthened not subdued*

*And swept to highest power. Then, patiently,
And built a nation, striving day by day
To right old wrongs, your magnanimity
Shunning detractors, while your 'Harambee'
That clarion call you made your own, moved men
Of every race, condition, creed to find
Some part to play. Your faith and fervour made
Us trust each other. Thus it was that, when
You laid your burden down, and fish...*



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KENYATTA DAY HOCKEY

THE INAUGURAL Kenyatta Day hockey tournament will be a big bonanza for the teams as a prize of 100/= is at stake, thanks to the initiative of the chairman of the Coast Hockey Association's Finance Committee, Mr Said Mbarak Salim.

by KHILADI HOSHIARPURIA

Mr Salim has lured two teams to give the event plenty of colour and spice and as a result of his effort, every team has something or the other to offer. The winning teams will receive extra rewards.

are really very attractive and Mr Nassir's help has been hailed by the entire coast hockey fraternity.

The tournament has been sponsored by the former Mombasa Central, Shariff Nassir, who has provided attractive silverware worth more than 5,000/= for the winning teams. The trophies

Mr Nassir will be the guest of honour on the second day of the tournament on Sunday evening. The event starts tomorrow at the Arvans ground at 2p.m. and it is open both to men and women teams.

The other handsome donation has come from Glaxo (East Africa) Limited, once again owing to Mr Said's amiable approach.

Glaxo have donated Glucolin, Paragon tablets and bronchomint cough syrup, worth over 2,000/= to the C.H.A.

The articles were handed to Mr Said, who is also the C.H.A. secretary, by the Coast area representative of Glaxo Mr Mohamed Ali.

Mr Ali told COASTWEEK that Glaxo was pleased to help

hockey at the Coast and "we hope our products will go a long way in benefiting the players in one way or the other".

Mr Salim said the valuable gifts will be distributed to all the teams before the start of the Kenyatta Day Cup tournament tomorrow.

Thanking Glaxo for their kind donation, Mr Salim said they were happy that hockey had started receiving attention from commercial firms and individuals. "As a result we have been able to revive the sport once again" he added.



* MR ALI is seen (LEFT) handing the gifts to Mr Salim.



PHOTO: GEORGE SPENCE

THE SECOND competition for the Fairclough Trophy at the Golf Club was won last Sunday by Rees Turner with a total of 139. The trophy, presented by Fairclough International Construction Ltd, is for an annual 36 holes medal competition for individual stroke play. Runner-up this year was Dr Robert Davidson, who tied with the winner on net over the two days and the decision was on count-back, scoring 67 on the second day to Davidson's 71.

Rees Turner was also the best 18 holes on the two successive days went to Andrew Burnard with 69 on Saturday and Dr A. Mohamed with 71 on Sunday; and to Sal Davis for the best gross score of 156.

The 1979 Fairclough Trophy winner Rees Turner, is pictured, receiving the massive solid copper cup from Mrs Ada Sparks, wife of Fred J. Sparks, projects manager in Kenya for Fairclough International Construction Ltd, beamed upon by Mrs C. Reeve, left, captain of Nyali Golf Club.

Play Better Golf with JACK NICKLAUS



A LOT OF WEDGE SHOTS ARE MISSED AS A RESULT OF OVER-SWINGING GOING BACK, THEN SLOWING DOWN COMING THROUGH THE BALL. THIS IS PARTICULARLY EASY TO DO ON 'PART' SHOTS - ANYTHING REQUIRING LESS THAN YOUR FULL SWING ARC AND FORCE.



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Ranjan Patel - Giant Killer!

Very successful mixed doubles competition at Nyali, sponsored by The Combined Warehouses has just been completed.

This was a knockout competition over 9 holes for all matches except the final which was over 18 holes.

Golf results
from CENTI KUMI

Over 18 holes. In this way matches were played mid-week, thereby not conflicting with the overcrowded fixture on weekends.

Ranjan Patel and her partner Mrs. Talwar, confounded the critics by getting to the final, beating several formidable combinations in the process and it has been reported that Ranjan carried her partner all the way.

In the final Ranjan and Satish won a convincing win by 3 and 2 over Frances Cooke and Peter Mearns.

An extra L.G.U. Medal at Mombasa Golf Club last Sunday, Ranjan Patel won with a nett 74 after a countback over a surprise Grewal on the score.

The main competition of the weekend was a 36 hole medal event at Nyali Golf and Country Club, sponsored by Fairclough Ltd, for the men.

With the course playing well and greens in very good condition there were some excellent scores and this will doubt result in several handicap reductions.

Countback

Bob Davidson was comfortably itself, playing off 7, recording a nett 68 and 71, both under handicap, but he was topped on a countback by Rees Turner who had a 72 + 67.

Rees Turner has, I am told, not so long played off 12, so it was not surprising that at last he has recorded a nett 67 playing off 21.

With the Nyali greens in such consistently good condition,

the players who boldly attack the greens as opposed to the pitch and run shot, are bound in the long run to have better results.

I have noticed a marked tendency by most players to under-club, and whereas this may pay off sometimes, more consistency is gained by attacking play. After all, if you hit the green with a good shot you can't get a bad kick, but if you pitch short anything can happen.

Full results of the very successful competition which was rounded off by a "Pili Pili Ho-Ho" carry were:

Winner: R. Turner 72 + 67 = 139 Nett, runner-up: R. A. Davidson 68 + 71 = 138 Nett, Best 1st 18: A. P. Burnard 68 Nett, and Best 2nd 18: A. Hatimy 71 Nett.

Kenyatta Cup Competition

This coming weekend, the Annual competition for the Kenyatta Cup will be played at Mombasa, and on November 3 and 4 the big competition of the year, for the Captain's (Mr Ralph Cooper) prize will also be held at Mombasa Golf Club.

Mombasa Golf Club are having a bit of a lean time at the moment with serious water shortage problems, which may eventually have an adverse effect on the hitherto immaculate greens.

Whilst the greens still putt well, the old holding quality has temporarily deteriorated.

I trust that the Committee will find a solution to the problem - mainly monetary, which could possibly be to supply their own water from wells or boreholes.

Naturally this will cost a lot of money initially, but would eventually cut down on recurrent expenditure.

In the Guinness Golden Putter eclectic event at Mombasa G.C., which is due to end in December, current leaders are - Ladies: Colleen Drake nett 68, Men: Paddy Rainsford nett 61, and Gross: Paddy Rainsford 66.



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CHOOSING THE OLYMPIC TEAM

Australia's No 1 marathon runner, knowing that he is going to Moscow means that Chittle is spending some considerable time in Europe gaining experience against world class opposition.

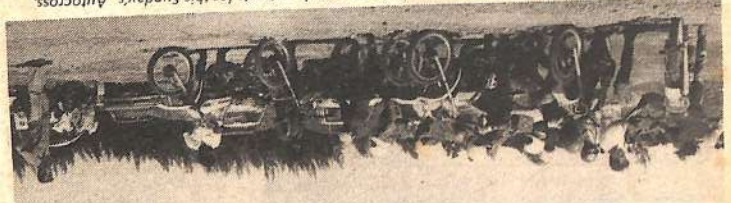
In the communist States most of their athletes are in cultural centres, which are the nearest thing to professional sports institutions.

At the age of 14 all school children are invited to compete in a nationwide multi-sport competition, a part of which includes running a marathon race. The better performers are then directed into the cultural centres where their future is programmed for.

FOR COUNTRIES in the southern hemisphere, choosing their Olympic team is relatively easy, since their national championships are held in February or March, the selected team merely has to be held together.

In some cases many athletes are already pre-selected, so they can start a whole year in advance, building up towards Moscow without having to compete in a 'trial' race.

This applied to John Walker and Rod Dixon of New Zealand, and David Chittle.



CHRIS SHARP (far right) looks over some of the motorcycle entrants for his Sunday's Autocross.

HORSEY-GARDINER WIN TRAINING RALLY

managed to change it and finished a well deserved third. Vishnu and Yasin Khan were congratulated by Mr Fryer for driving well and having a trouble free rally which gained them second place.

The top seven on the Championship table now reads:

44	J. Gardiner	56
30	J. Lockhart-Mure	49
30	J. Hope	40
29	R. Nixon	28
27	Z. Kasimiri	24
19	Q. Khan	18
17	A. Khan	15
15	V. Dhutla	
Driver/Navigator: Z. Kasimiri 25 Q. M. Farook 19 Q. M. Deen 14 Q.		

COASTDRIVE from JOHN GARDINER

Rally of the Mombasa Rally Championships, which was sponsored by Mombasa Electrical Supplies.

The rally was very well organised and was suitable for standard cars, but unfortunately very few points by entering.

A lot of drivers needed qualification or did not have cars ready in time. There were only six entries, and three finishers, very disappointing for any organiser who put so many hours in to preparing the route.

Those that did enter, all enjoyed the special section put in to be timed from a standing start to a flying finish, except John Heffer got in their way and hit them right in the middle of the front, pushing the radiator back into the fan.

David Horney gained the fastest time in the special section through the ssal, even though most of it was done on a flat, even Dronvi and Kasimiri were having fuel pump problems and finished the section at a tortoise pace instead of flying.

Chris Soper, in his first ever rally, with Sandy Knolly, were put out in the section by hitting a pot hole rather hard and putting the steering completely out of track.

Unfortunately Chris also hurt his hand and ended up with a broken bone. Manji and Days had radiator problems and had to give up before the special section, but watched the rally starting and finished at Whitesands. The rally started in the following order:

David Horney/Gardiner, 6 points lost, 10 Championship gains; Vishnu Dhutaly, Khan, 14 points lost, 6 Championship gains; Dronvi/Kasimiri, 47 points lost, 6 Championship gains.

Devan and Kasimiri had further problems came prepared for every eventually and nearer the event.

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Furthermore, a national youth squad received a three year sponsorship from an insurance company with the object of being reformed and to possible future track events. Some have dropped by the wayside, but others are showing good progress and are undoubtedly becoming successful international athletes in a 10 month residential training centre at Moshir, with national coach R. Davis. This should undoubtably produce an excellent athletes. How they can be called similar to that of the Soviet Union.

Here in Kenya there are different ages. We rely so much upon the U.S.A. who offer nearly all our top athletes are living, offering the benefits of the facilities offered by that country.

On this year's performances, Kenya Olympic squad will be made up solely of American Kenyans with the exception of James Mina and possibly Billy Konchicki and Ruth Waitera.

Here in Mombasa we are trying to level the odds a little with a small squad of athletes who can see the value of out of season training. These include internationalists Dina Anyango, and Alex Letel, 3000m star and runner. These include internationalists Dina Anyango, and Alex Letel, 3000m star and runner. These include internationalists Dina Anyango, and Alex Letel, 3000m star and runner.

International Peter Francis.

Facilities are sparse, with only the roads Tudor district, the field at the Polytechnic and a few bits of scuffling paths to a training routine after a day's work in an effort to get on a par with their foreign counterparts. Some of them can hardly afford to are trying, and winning.

Uganda Hockey Squad to play in Coast Games

Uganda used to have a very strong team at one time and they even played at the Munich Olympic Games but their present strength is not known.

The Coast junior team will be selected from Honey, Raymond Soon, Jaffrey, Fenela, Rendiek Nashon, Hakin, Ondo, Hamid Sheikh, Hakin, Said, Manginder Singh, Rozario, Baretto, Hamid Haq, Godfrey, Swaleh, Johnny Martins, George, Ocheng, Nool, Fenandes, and Milton.

The seniors squad is: Said Mbarak, Iqbal Sheikh, Zahur and forward.

Meawahlie in the latest C.H.A. league Baboab, one of the favourites to lift the title, beat M.L. B. 2-0, both goals being scored by Hamid Haq in each half, following good moves by Omege Ratan and Rendiek Nashon. Baboab did not play a very impressive game but their ubiquitous centre half Raphael Fenandes did a lot both as a defender and forward.

MUHINDI FIMBO VOLLEYBALL CUP

THE TRADITIONAL style volleyball tournament for Muhindi Fimbo Cup at Memon Villa got off to a good start over the weekend and 11 teams joined it.

It couldn't be completed last weekend and the remaining matches will be played on October 27 and 28 at the same venue.

On October 27 the two semi-finals will be between Memon 'A' and Noor Islam 'B', while the second one will be between Noor Islam 'A' and Lohana S. C.

The final will be played on October 28.

In the first round matches were beaten. They were towards the end and the two late goals but M.S.C. were better. The quarter finals showed more life as the weaker teams had bowed out but once again the results went true to form and the better teams won.

Memon 'A' thrash Dhobi Samaj 'A'

In the first quarter-final Memon 'A' beat Dhobi Samaj 'A' 2-1, 2-1, 2-1, 2-1, 2-1. Noor Islam 'A' had to work hard to beat Muslim Bhadala 'A' 2-1, 2-1, 2-1, 2-1, 2-1. Lohana moved into the next round at the expense of Seffe whom they beat 2-1, 2-1, 2-1, 2-1, 2-1.

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Furthermore, a national youth squad received a three year sponsorship from an insurance company with the object of being reformed and to possible future track events. Some have dropped by the wayside, but others are showing good progress and are undoubtedly becoming successful international athletes in a 10 month residential training centre at Moshir, with national coach R. Davis. This should undoubtably produce an excellent athletes. How they can be called similar to that of the Soviet Union.



The victorious Aga Khan team are pictured with the Jubilee officials. From left to right they are: Kivuvani, Pamela Lawrence, Sumar, Mr Dhanji,

Jennifer Anderson, Mrs Dhanji, Mr Parpia, Mitha (captain), Giga and Amin Haji (Coast champion).

PHOTO: KHILADI HOSHIARPURIA

AGA KHAN WIN

REPORT from KHILADI HOSHIARPURIA

AGA KHAN Sports Club won the Jubilee Insurance trophy for the third time when they won the inter-club table tennis tournament which ended last weekend at their club.

The women's title, which was contested for the first time, was shared by Aga Khan and Lohana, who won four games each.

Aga Khan 'A' met their 'B' team in the final. It was a final of little interest as 'A' team's victory was a forgone conclusion. The 'A' team won 3-1.

Cliff Kivuvani, an up-coming player of good talent, gave the 'A' team a lead when he beat Shamash Manji 21-8, 21-11, 21-13 and then the 'A' team's captain Ramzan Mitha beat Bharat Shah in a very close match: 21-19, 23-21, 21-16. Bharat put up a strong fight but he appears to be always in a hurry at crucial stages.

Hanif Rahentulla scored the one win for 'B' team when he beat veteran Mohamedali Giga 15-19, 21-8, 24-22. Giga tried hard but he couldn't match the speed of his younger opponent.

The last match was between Karim Sumar ('A') and Atul Shah. Expectedly Sumar won 21-10, 21-14, 21-8 but Shah showed that he is capable of making a grade on gaining more experience.

The final match between Amin Haji, the Coast champion and Karim Haji was not played as the 'A' team had already won the title.

MSC fall to Fakhru Babla's Star XI

IN another high-scoring game at Mombasa Sports Club, Fakhru Babla's star Invitation XI beat the hosts by 29 runs on Saturday, writes D.J.W.

Fakhru's XI batted first and their innings literally started with a bang as Mukesh Rajani hit skipper Bharat Patel for 20 in the first over. However, after dismissing Mukesh for 24 in his second over, Bharat went on to take 1 for 26 in his allotted 7 overs, and the innings continued at a more normal pace.

Hakim led the scoring with a good knock of 51, perhaps hinting that he should bat higher up the order when the C.C.A. league resumes, and Chhore Lakhani added 20 before being predictably run out.

The innings ended at 164 all out on the last ball of 30 overs, with J. C. Patel having a good spell of 3 for 25 and Gulam taking 2 for 27.

In reply, M.S.C. again started rather too slowly with a patient innings by Gulam Khaku (32) and David Fawcett (23).

However, with the score at 65 for 1 at the half way stage, a win was still possible. Yet again, the run rate failed to make against a strong attack of regular bowlers, and Mombasa Club ended at 135 for 29 runs behind.

This weekend, M.S.C. play away against Swamibapa in the C.C.A. league, whilst the Mombasa team take a rest for the following weekend. The following weekend will be focussed on the C.C.A. committee, to see what they are capable of doing in the Coast league.

Mwenge draw with M.O.W.

MALALO HUMPHREY reports from MALINDI

MWENGE OF Mombasa held M.O.W. Kakamega to a 1-1 draw in the Kenya National Football League match played at the Malindi Stadium.

Mwenge took the lead in the 10th minute when Referee Vellani, awarded them a direct kick which was taken by Mwenge's forward Rama, the ball passing M.O.W.'s goalie Muhanjani into the net.

In the 15th minute, Mwenge missed a chance to score when they got a penalty but their goalie Mustafa shot wide: the ball passing over the bar.

At half time Mwenge were leading 1-0.

In the 52nd minute, M.O.W. forced a first corner where Litali shot the ball straight into the hands of Mwenge's goalie.

In the 60th minute, M.O.W. could have equalised but Mwenge's defender Mwinvi saved it.

Before the final whistle, M.O.W.'s Madonye equalised holding Mwenge to a 1-1 draw sharing the point.

A total of 3,282/= was collected.

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GERMAN CYCLISTS RACE IN MOMBASA

A team of ten German youth cyclists last weekend took part in a cycle race exhibition, organised by the Mombasa branch of the Kenya Red Cross Society, writes Musa Obeto.

The race which was set to cover 20 laps (or 50kms.) was attended by twelve Mombasa cyclists.

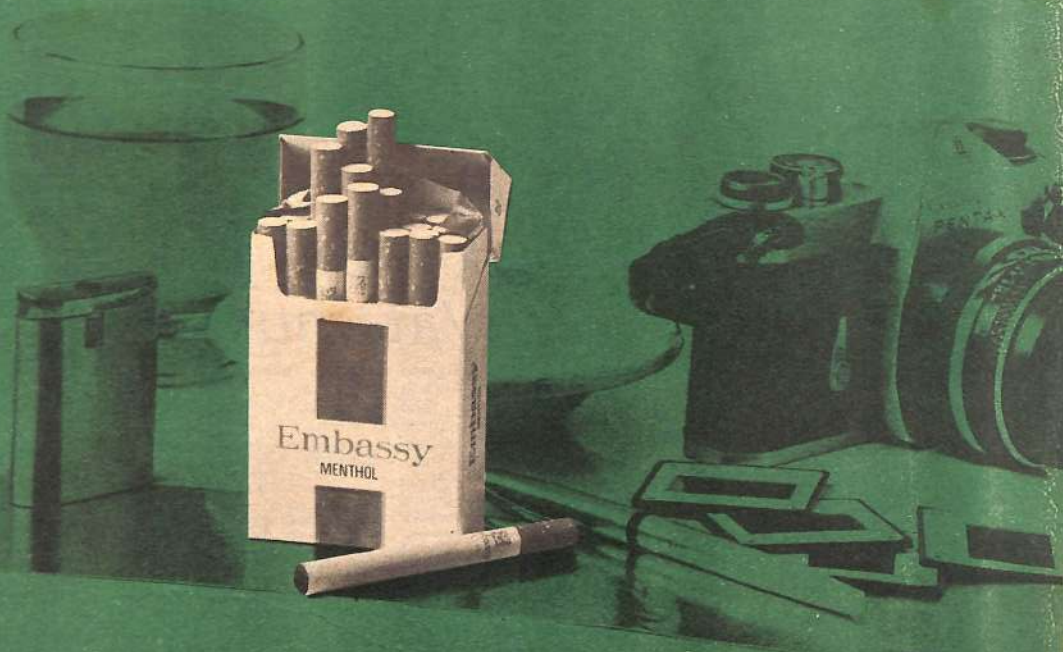
The major aim of the race

was:

- to enable the local cyclists to learn cycle racing and also to improve the standard of the local cyclists.

- to develop interest between National Junior Cycling Association of Germany and Kenya Amateur Cycling Association of Mombasa branch.

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KENYATTA CUP PLAYOFF IN STADIUM

RAMOGI AND Mwenge will clash in the Kenyatta Day Cup tournament at the Mombasa Municipal Stadium at 4.15p.m. tomorrow (Saturday) announced the K.F.F. Coast branch secretary, Ali Kibwana.

Kibwana has appealed to Mombasa people to support the match in a big way as it was arranged to mark a big occasion.

Ramogi-Mwenge are clashing for the second time in less than a month and a good match is expected as both teams will go all out for a win to lift the

EXCITING MALINDI SOCCER

MALALO HUMPHREY
reports from Malindi

WESTERN Stars beat M.O.W. Kakamega 5-4 in a Kenya National Football League match played at the Malindi Stadium.

Stars got their first goal in the 5th minute through George Mugashi after receiving a pass from Nashon Mahilla who also engineered a move that resulted into the second goal three minutes later, netted by M. Khamis.

M.O.W. forward Frank Watende, the only player who was shown a yellow card, in an otherwise incident free game, pulled one back for his team in the 8th minute and netted the first goal for his team through his sole efforts.

Stars' third goal was scored by Mahilla who got a pass from Muzzi in the 34th minute.

At half time Western Stars were leading 3-1.

In the 55th minute Mbaruk made no mistake when he scored the fourth goal for Stars.

In the 60th minute M.O.W. forced the first corner in the second round where they got the second goal by Watende.

Ten minutes later, Stars got a penalty when Watson Juma netted the fifth goal passing M.O.W.'s goalie Muhanjji (substitute) into the net.

M.O.W.'s third goal was scored by Shikanga and fourth goal by Litali a direct kick in the 85th minute.

A total of 2,659/= was collected.

from KHILADI HOSHIARPURIA

When they first clashed last month Ramogi triumphed 2-1 and they are once again favoured to win as they appear to have a better outfit than their opponents. This season Ramogi have always beaten Mwenge and they will not like to spoil their reputation tomorrow.

However Mwenge are also equally determined to topple Ramogi to salvage their dented reputation but the task is not all that easy. They are picking their form and confidence and if they can assemble their forward line properly, they can provide good opposition to Ramogi.

Abeingo is scheduled to travel to Mombasa for two Kenya National Football League matches this weekend and it is not known if these matches will be called off or not because of the Ramogi-Mwenge Kenyatta day match. Kibwana could not commit himself but said Ramogi-Mwenge match was on.

WESTERN STARS

Western Stars have concluded their K.N.F.L. programme. They ended it well by winning their final two matches. They downed M.O.W. 5-4 and last Sunday they beat Nzoiia 2-0.

Nzoiia returned home empty handed as they also lost their second match 4-3 against Mwenge after leading 2-0 at one stage.

Nyundo and Feisal have been fined 500/= each for not playing their division two national league match in July. They have also forfeited the points.

LUCKY BOYS

Lucky Boys of Kilifi and Kenya Navy will clash in the final of the Coast Provincial Kenyatta Day cup tournament at Kilifi tomorrow (Saturday). Lucky Boys qualified for the final with a 3-2 win over Kwale's Nacet F.C.

Kilifi district has also arranged their Kenyatta Day Cup tournament and it will end on Sunday when Korosho F.C. will play Muslim Stars in the final at Kilifi.



• COMPETITORS ON Karenmore with owner, Mr Colin Hood (right) of Malindi, and his son Peter Hood, who caught the 228.5 kg. Black Marlin.

Black Marlin off Watamu

A Black Marlin weighing 228.5 kilos (503 lbs) was played for over four and a half hours by the competitors on Karenmore, including the owner Mr Colin Hood and his son, Peter, during the British Airways/Air

Canada Fishing Competition at Malindi last weekend, writes Colin Church.

Caught off Watamu on 125 lb line, this huge fish stripped the top two ferrules off the rod during the marathon fight, which eventually ended at 3.30 p.m. on Sunday, two hours after the closing time for the competition, thus, the fish did not qualify for the British Airways/Air Canada prize.

A huge crowd of Malindi residents waited until evening time to see the fish being brought ashore.

Another Malindi boat - Lalilee - fished by its owner, Mr Chard Didham and his family, actually won the British Airways/Air Canada prize of tickets to London and on to Canada, with a 123 kilo Shark, caught on the first day.

Overseas Competitors

Twenty-eight boats competed in the two-day event, which attracted a score of overseas competitors and launched the start of the Malindi Annual Fishing Festival, which continues until Saturday, October 20.

JAMES ADCOCK NOW FISHING FROM MTWAPA

JAMES ADCOCK'S new fishing business in Mtwapa Creek is now fully operational. During the past few days his boats have been out a number of times and had some good catches.

A visitor from Germany, Mr Nolting, boated a 34 kilo Sailfish on October 12 while fishing aboard Vuma. On the following day Vuma was in luck again with another sail taken by Karl Stayton, chief engineer of the Sheldon Sail. This fish weighed in at 32 kilos. John Rodwell, fishing with James Adcock aboard the Sesse canoe Samvuke hooked into a Hammerhead Shark while fishing on the blue water line off Mtwapa. John had the shark alongside the boat within a few minutes but the real fight began when the gaff was put in the shark's mouth! Eventually the shark was tied alongside the canoe and towed home to be weighed in at 84.5 kilos.

Mr Schoffel, a visitor from Germany boated a nice Cobia (Black Runner) of 24 kilos from the boat Vuma on October 14. Out again on October 16 with a party of friends, Mr Schoffel came home in Oona with a Karambesi of 16 kilos.

SAILFISH, KINGFISH AND BONITO

Captain Horch and Peter Reche, Condor air crew, had a successful trip out in Oona on October 15, coming back with a 28.6 kilo Sailfish, two Kingfish and six Bonito.

The wind is now blowing from the east which is an early sign for a change in the Monsoon. While the fishing has been good of late with a number of Sailfish about it is expected to get even better once the North East wind begins.

SQUASH TOURNEY SECOND ROUND

ALL first round matches have now been completed in the new Nyali Open Squash Tournament sponsored by Block Hotels, writes Derek Ratcliff.

Scores were as follows -
Men: J. K. Kabetu w/o J. Bradley, A. Mehta bt. S. N. Shah, J. Braithwaite bt. G. Bradley, S. Tajbhai bt. D. Nicola, D. Ratcliff bt. M. Norman, M. Wort bt. B. Wheeler, J. Durston w/o Vitulli, M. Zavery bt. John Mascenas, B. Singh bt. R. Troup, C. Bamsley bt. P. Freeman, H. Dickinson bt. L. Devin, J. Chandarana bt. T. Kimani, R. Toomey w/o S. Russel, M. Essa bt. D. Garnett, Julian Mascenas w/o D. Shah, N. Pujara bt. Vaghela.

Four of the men's second round matches have also been completed as follows: J. K. Kabetu bt. A. Mehta, S. Tajbhai

bt. J. Braithwaite, M. A. Ess bt. R. Toomey, N. Pujara bt. Julian Mascenas.

In the ladies first round the results were: A. Freeman bt. L. Mwaura, J. Trayner bt. Richardson, J. Mclear bt. H. Jacka, L. Wheeler bt. L. Garnett, C. Bamber bt. P. Wort, J. Kabetu bt. K. Arnot, S. O'Donovan bt. J. Haji, P. Bamsley bt. M. Troup.

WEEKEND LADIES' FINAL

Two of the ladies semi-finalists have also been decided. Carol Bamber will meet Pervis Bamsley on Saturday to decide one of the places in Sunday's final.

The second round result so far being C. Bamber bt. J. Kabetu, P. Bamsley bt. S. O'Donovan.

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Low Water - 0.6 metres at 09.32 hours and 0.5 metres at 21.39 hours.

SATURDAY:

High Water - 3.4 metres at 03.52 hours and 1.2 metres at 16.07 hours.
Low Water - 0.4 metres at 09.59 hours and 0.4 metres at 22.03 hours.

SUNDAY:

High Water - 3.5 metres at 04.19 hours and 1.3 metres at 16.35 hours.
Low Water - 0.3 metres at 10.26 hours and 0.4 metres at 22.28 hours.

MONDAY:

High Water - 3.6 metres at 04.45 hours and 3.3 metres at 17.04 hours.
Low Water - 0.2 metres at 10.52 hours and 0.4 metres at 22.55 hours.

TUESDAY:

High Water - 3.6 metres at 05.12 hours and 3.2 metres at 17.32 hours.
Low Water - 0.2 metres at 11.20 hours and 0.4 metres at 23.25 hours.

WEDNESDAY:

High Water - 3.6 metres at 05.39 hours and 3.1 metres at 18.01 hours.
Low Water - 0.3 metres at 11.53 hours and 0.5 metres at 23.56 hours.

THURSDAY:

High Water - 3.5 metres at 06.10 hours and 2.9 metres at 18.35 hours.
Low Water - 0.5 metres at 23.56 hours and 0.4 metres at 12.28 hours.